

THE SKYLARK



VOL. XXI—No. 138

SUMMER 1961





GOODBYE TO ALL THAT

PENCIL DRAWING

By R. Keevil, Esq.

THE SKYLARK

MAGAZINE

OF

THE HABERDASHERS' ASKE'S SCHOOL, HAMPSTEAD
WESTBERE ROAD, N.W.2

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SUMMER TERM 1961

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SCHOOL OFFICERS

SUMMER, 1961

School Captain: A. Axon

School-Vice-Captain: W. J. Beaman

School Prefects:

M. J. Appleby R. S. Deakin
R. W. Hullcoop D. J. Icke W. G. Lewis

Senior Sub-Prefect:

R. Sen-Gupta

Sub-Prefects:

J. A. Bishop	M. J. Breen	C. S. J. Brett
M. J. F. Burman	A. G. Ebel	P. M. Felix
R. W. Fewkes	R. E. Haslehurst	P. G. Inchley
T. A. MacD. Lamb	J. Maplesden	D. I. C. McNeil
A. R. Metcalfe	S. H. Morgan	C. J. Naylor
B. T. Parsons	J. H. Patrick	R. P. Reiss
R. C. Rixon	D. J. Seaman	J. H. Shillabeer
P. Wescott	M. J. Weston	

House Captains:

Calverts: M. J. Appleby	Meadows: R. W. Hullcoop
Hendersons: W. J. Beaman	Russells: W. G. Lewis
Joblings: R. Sen-Gupta	Strouts: R. S. Deakin

Captains of Games:

Cricket: R. Sen-Gupta	Rowing: A. Axon
Shooting: D. J. Icke	Athletics: R. C. Rixon
Tennis: W. J. Beaman	Fives: C. Wren

Assistant Games Secretary: W. J. Beaman

School Recorder: W. G. Lewis

Senior N.C.O., C.C.F.: W. J. Beaman

School Librarian: P. M. Felix

EDITORIAL

The fateful day of departure draws nearer. Soon—all too soon—the last Haberdasher will pass through the venerable gates for the last time and disappear down the long suburban road. Will he look back in wonder at the tall brick towers that he is leaving? Probably not. And yet this boy's departure will mark the end of an era in the history of our School. The new era will begin a few weeks later, when boys, masters, books, desks, and all the paraphernalia that goes to make up a school, find themselves moved bodily into the—at the moment—pleasantly rural surroundings of Elstree. As everyone occupies himself with the business of learning, life will begin anew, and while the virgin buildings gradually gain an atmosphere and personality of their own, fewer and fewer of the inhabitants will remember this rather dirty and ungainly structure of masonry modestly hidden in the nether parts of Cricklewood. Yet these

buildings contain the memories of sixty years—generations of boys here caught their first glimpse of the ways of the world, here lived and worked and cemented friendships that will last long after their schooldays have passed. For the sake of these, it seems a pity to leave our present home without a final thoughtful glance at it. What does it mean to its inhabitants? What vivid feelings will spring to their minds, looking back in a few years time? For some, perhaps, the sweet smell of cooking cabbage hanging about the kitchens at mid-morning, or the distant sound of the hall organ heard through an open classroom door. For others, less pleasant memories: the long struggle up to Room 36, dull hours spent in detention, the roar of a passing L.M.R. express temporarily extinguishing the voice of a master. Every one of us, one is sure, will carry some of these sensations through his life, for, trivial as they are, it is in such things and their associations that we remember past episodes in our lives.

But what of the School as a single organism—not only the red brick shell but the peculiar, complex life that it shelters? The shell limits and shapes its contents, and as it changes so will the boundaries and horizons of its occupants; the Elstree boy will somehow be a different creature from the Cricklewood boy. Those who will live and work in the new School must build a new society, and they will be watched sympathetically by those who grew up in the old one.

DE OMNIBUS REBUS



Much interest was shown early in the Autumn Term in the proceedings of a mobile I.T.V. unit which installed its apparatus in the playground for the transmission of one of the R.A.C. Driving Lessons to "viewers" in the Midlands.

* * *

On October 7th, by the courtesy and generosity of the Ford Trust, Sixth Formers from many schools were privileged to hear Professor A. C. B. Lovell lecture on "The Exploration of Space" at the Royal Festival Hall.

We congratulate D. K. Elstein of VIa Modern on winning one of the £25 prizes in the second *Daily Mirror* Children's Literary Competition. He entered a short story, based on the Biblical character Cain, but placed in a contemporary setting. This competition, intended to encourage creative work in children, attracted, we are told, more than 21,000 entries.

* * *

During the winter, a number of dancing classes for senior boys were organized at Copthall School, and later also at Camden High School for Girls.

* * *

We were very glad to read that L. Brittan, who went up to Cambridge as an English Exhibitioner at Trinity College, has been elected President of the Cambridge Union. More recently we learn that he has been elected to a Henry Fund Fellowship at Yale, and also hopes to take part in an extensive Union Debating Tour.

* * *

At the invitation of the B.B.C. Caribbean Programme members of the Sixth Form contributed essays to a series of programmes on current affairs, in which the views of boys in this country were correlated with their opposite numbers in the West Indies. An essay by B. Lemer on the topic that "In this nuclear age, there is no place for small nations" was judged the best entry from this School, and others written by D. K. Elstein, C. J. Naylor, J. C. Cochrane, R. K. McLellan, and B. T. Parsons were also used in the broadcasts. The West Indian School whose work was used in conjunction with ours was Queen's College, Trinidad.

* * *

The second and apparently last edition of "Fragments", a Sixth Form magazine containing original comment, poems, and articles appeared just before Christmas. The editors expressed their regret at the lack of support for this venture.

* * *

The current year has been a record one for the winning of Open awards at Oxford and Cambridge, and we congratulate the following on their well-deserved successes: R. A. Collins, on gaining the Canon Brookes Scholarship for Natural Sciences at Trinity Hall, Cambridge; L. L-J. Chin, a Minor Scholarship for Natural Sciences at Christ's College, Cambridge; B. Lemer, a Minor Scholarship for History at the same College; D. K. Elstein, a Minor Scholarship for History at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge; K. A. Flowers, a History Exhibition at Jesus College, Cambridge; A. C. S. Gardiner, a Natural Science Exhibition at Pembroke College, Cambridge; B. J. Hodgkinson, a Newman Exhibition in Social Studies at Balliol College, Oxford; R. M. Lynn, a Modern Languages Exhibition at Clare College, Cambridge; D. J. Seaman, a Music Exhibition at St. Catharine's College, Cambridge; and J. S. Yudkin, a Humphrey Davy Rolleston Exhibition in Natural Sciences at St. John's College, Cambridge.

It is interesting to note that B. J. Hodgkinson left School in 1955 and underwent a training in Accountancy before seeking admission to the University. The possibility of entering a University as a "mature" student is certainly one worth bearing in mind for those who do not, for various reasons, go up immediately on leaving School.

* * *

During the Christmas holidays we were glad to read in the national press some of the trenchant comments made by Mr. E. H. Goddard, Headmaster of the Haberdashers' Aske's Hatcham School, in his Presidential Address to the Incorporated Association of Headmasters.

* * *

During the Easter Term visits have been paid by Sixth Formers studying French to a performance of Molière's "Le Misanthrope" at the Institut Français. Germanophiles have attended a Film Show at the German Institute, a record recital at the German Y.M.C.A., and saw the Mermaid Theatre's performance of Brecht's "Galileo" and the Old Vic production of Schiller's "Maria Stuart." Spanish Sixth Formers attended a series of talks on Spanish Art and Architecture at the City of London College and a number of boys from the Third Form upward saw the Spanish film "Pepote" at the City Literary Institute.

* * *

International contacts were maintained this Easter by Mr. Barling and Mr. Percy's coach tour of France, and by the party of boys taking part in the family exchanges with Spain. Details and reports appear elsewhere in this issue.

* * *

On the first leg of the 1961 German Exchange a party of 20 boys from the Kepler-Gymnasium in Pforzheim (on the edge of the Black Forest) led by Herr. H. Ruff, visited London as guests of their Haberdasher hosts from March 24th to April 7th.

The Germans visited the Palace of Westminster, the London Docks, *The Evening Standard* premises, the Stock Exchange, the International & Continental Telephone Exchange, the G.P.O. Headquarters, the B.B.C. Television Headquarters, the Royal Mews, London Airport, Oxford, Greenwich (by launch), and "My Fair Lady"—a varied, and we hope not too indigestible, sample of London life. Our boys will go over to Pforzheim in the Summer Holidays.

* * *

A party of Sixth Formers with two masters attended a meeting at the Royal Commonwealth Society addressed by Mr. Alec Dickson, the founder of Voluntary Service Overseas. They returned impressed with the exciting possibilities of constructive service to under-developed countries which are now open to boys leaving school.

* * *

Familiar inhabitants of the playground since the end of February have been the 3-ton Austin lorry and the 12-seater Austin mini-bus

which the School now owns, and which will be used during and after the removal of the School to Elstree.

* * *

Another group of Sixth Formers attended a meeting at the House of Commons organised by "War on Want", at which Professor Ritchie Calder spoke on the problem of feeding the world's rapidly increasing population.

* * *

One of the early uses of the School's new transport was to transport to the Oxford Committee's clothing depot the gifts of clothing for refugees brought in by members of the School, which had been sorted and packed by members of the S.S.U.

* * *

In a Debating Competition organized recently by the Public Schools Debating Society, and sponsored by *The Observer*, the School was represented by D. K. Elstein and J. I. Wolton.

* * *

We have to congratulate R. M. Valdar of VIb Modern, on being awarded an American Field Service Scholarship, which enables him to spend a year at an American School, and D. I. C. McNeil, who has been awarded an English Speaking Union Scholarship.

* * *

Congratulations also to P. Wescott of VIa Modern who has been selected by the British Schools' Exploring Society for their expedition this summer to Arctic Norway and Sweden. It is particularly interesting to see this as the culmination of the School's Cairngorm Expedition in Easter, 1960, and the Pennine Walk of Easter, 1959.

* * *

A special collection organized by the Prefects for the Congo Relief Fund raised £73 17s. 9d.

* * *

Mr. J. R. Avery, Senior History Master, devoted a considerable part of his Easter holiday to a study-tour of various 'European' organizations, and we are most grateful for his illuminating account, elsewhere in this issue, of what he discovered.

* * *

To encourage closer contacts with all members of the School, the Editors decided during the Spring Term to appoint Form representatives, and hereby register their gratitude for help given, especially by the following: M. A. Cornbleet of Form 1², M. D. Garson of 1⁴, D. Dymond of 2⁷, N. M. D. Unger of 3², and S. G. Wansell of VIb Modern.

* * *

Prize for ambiguity in contributions to this issue goes to the author of the report of the Biology Society, who mentioned lectures given, amongst others, by "A. C. S. Gardiner on 'Bacteria', and S. J. P. Waters on 'Bryophytes', the latter two being Old Boys."

The line drawings in the text of this issue are the work of Mr. L. J. Broderick, Assistant Art Master, to whom the Editors are extremely grateful. Mr. Broderick has also been busy recently as Chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Hampstead Festival of Music and the Arts.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, May 18th:	Junior School Concert, 7.30 p.m.
Thursday, June 1st:	Senior School Concert, 7.30 p.m.
Friday, June 9th:	School Leavers' Party, 4.30 p.m.
Friday, June 23rd:	Prep. School Sports, 2.00 p.m.
Friday, June 30th:	School Swimming Gala (Seymour Hall), 2.30 p.m.
Thursday, July 6th:	Junior School Sports, 2.00 p.m.
Saturday, July 8th:	Cricket, Athletics, and Tennis Matches v. Old Haberdashers at Chase Lodge, 2.00 p.m.
Monday, July 10th:	G.C.E. Examinations begin.
Wednesday, October 11th:	Official Opening of the New School by the Lord Mayor of London, 3.00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 18th:	School Confirmation Service (St. Alban's Church, N.W.11), 8.00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 12th:	Commendation Day in Guildhall, 3.00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 19th:	School Carol Service at the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, 3.00 p.m.

STAFF NOTES

During the current year, Staff changes have been few. At the end of the Christmas Term, Mr. W. A. Nicholas left us to take up a free-lance career in journalism. He had been a member of the English Department for nine years and few schoolmasters can have made a deeper impression than he did on his pupils of all ages. We especially remember his productions with the Dramatic Society of "Murder in the Cathedral" and "King Lear", both of which reached the highest levels of excellence possible with schoolboy actors. The art of choral speaking was one of his most successful interests, and perhaps the finest of all his achievements was the striking treatment of the Choruses in "Murder in the Cathedral". His work with the Sixth Form was marked by a discipline and insight which dispelled anything shoddy or pretentious and stimulated his pupils to many successes. He has our very best wishes for a happy, useful, and successful future; and we look forward to seeing some works of permanent literary merit, as well as more ephemeral matters, come from his pen.



AT ST. MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS

CAROL SERVICE, DECEMBER, 1960

Photo by courtesy of "The Guardian"



SCHOOL VIEWS

Photos by I. M. A. Russell

We also offer our congratulations to Mr. P. G. Dodd, who left us at Christmas to become Assistant Musical Organizer in Hertfordshire. His sincere and widely-informed enthusiasm for music in all its forms, conspicuously signified by his own accomplished horn playing, was most infectious, and we especially remember the series of lunch-hour "live" concerts which he initiated, and which brought forth so much unexpected talent from boys and Staff alike.

Temporarily for the Spring and Summer Terms we have been fortunate in gaining the services of Mr. J. V. Skinner as a replacement for Mr. Nicholas; he had taught at Sevenoaks School, then became Head of the English Department at the Beatty School, Singapore, and is now in the process of resettling himself in England. In Mr. Dodd's place, we were helped during the Spring Term by Mr. G. L. Barnes, a former Organ Scholar of Hertford College, Oxford; and we now welcome, as a permanent member of the Staff, Mr. A. B. W. Taylor, of St. Catharine's College, Cambridge, who holds an Honours Degree in Music and has been teaching for some years at King Edward VI Grammar School, Retford.

A new appointment of a significant kind has been that of Mr. K. G. Cheyney, an Associate of the Librarians' Association, who is now full-time School Librarian. His early experience was gained in the Holborn Public Library, after which he took charge of the Central Lending Library at Barrow-in-Furness. All who know something of the problems of a School Library will realize what a great responsibility and opportunity Mr. Cheyney has undertaken, and we are sure that he will be able to count on the ready co-operation of all members of the School. It is fitting at this time to pay a special tribute to Mr. T. L. Sanderson who, together with his other responsibilities as Senior Classics Master, has supervised the Library during the last seven years, a task requiring continuous care and thought, which he has always unstintingly provided.

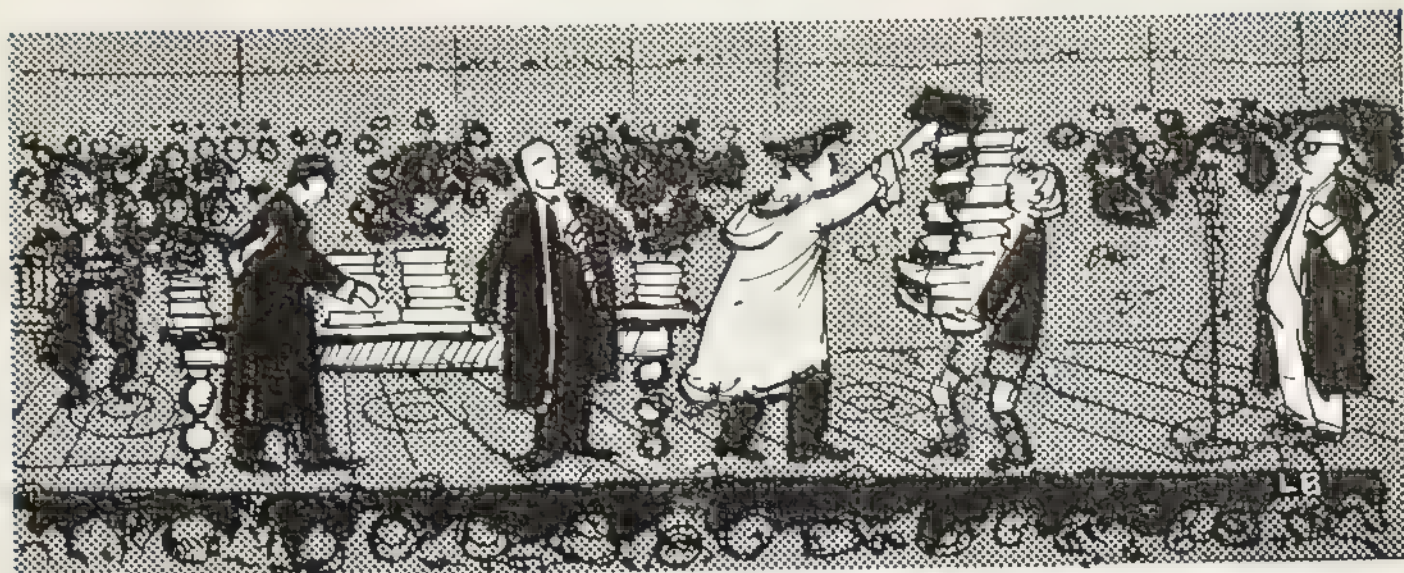
We congratulate Mr. R. G. Dawtrey, who now holds the office of Senior Chemistry Master and Mr. L. H. Guidon who is appointed Senior Spanish Master.

During the year we have benefited from the presence among us of two Modern Language *Assistants*, Mr. M. H. Tieri from France and Mr. H. Jürgens from Germany. We also saw the beginnings of a promising teaching career by Mr. D. G. Elsom, a Student from the Cambridge Department of Education, who assisted with the teaching of Economics and Geography.

A popular item of news received during the Spring Term was that Mr. J. G. White, whom many will remember as an English Master at the School for a considerable time, has been appointed by the London County Council to be Deputy Headmaster of the comprehensive Secondary School, to be known as Hampstead School, which will be developed on our present site after we have moved away.

Finally, a special welcome to Miss Brenda Miall, who has recently joined the Administrative Staff.

COMMENDATION DAY, 1960



As in recent years, this event was held in Guildhall, on the dark wet afternoon of December 6th. The School and parents of prize-winners were assembled in good time under the direction of Mr. W. H. Crossman and Mr. O. B. Pask, when slightly before 3 o'clock the strains of the General Salute were heard from the courtyard outside, heralding the arrival of the Lord Mayor and his Sheriffs. After inspecting the Guard of Honour provided by the School Contingent of the Combined Cadet Force, commanded by Major R. W. Hewson, the Lord Mayor, the Rt. Hon. Sir Bernard Waley-Cohen, preceded by the Master and Wardens of the Haberdashers' Company, the City Marshal, the Sheriffs and their ladies, the Sword Bearer, and the Serjeant at Arms bearing the Mace, entered in colourful procession.

Mr. C. G. Gardner, former Master of the Haberdashers' Company and Chairman of the School Governors, opened the proceedings by calling upon the School Chaplain, the Rev. J. W. H. Redfearn, to say prayers. He then expressed to the Lord Mayor and the Corporation of the City of London the gratitude of the School for the invitation to hold their Commendation Day in "this setting of lustre and beauty".

The Headmaster, in his report, which followed, referred in the first place to the death of Lt. Col. P. C. Bull, who had been so widely lamented, for he had been one of the greatest enthusiasts for the removal of the School to new buildings at Aldenham House, and would have been extremely proud to see the project completed. On a lighter note, the Headmaster went on to congratulate Mr. Gardner on being the first Old Haberdasher to preside over the Governing Body of the School, and then referred to the excellent progress being made with the new buildings at Elstree, where all were looking forward to increased opportunities of work and activity. The appeal for £100,000 launched some six months previously, had produced a total so far of £37,000, and the School was deeply grateful to those who had already contributed, while appealing strongly to those who had not yet made a contribution to do so without delay. Then followed the survey of the achievements of the year 1959/60: 7 Open Scholarships and Exhibitions; 4 State Scholarships; 41 County Major Scholarships;

352 "A" Level passes; 849 "O" Level passes; 68 leavers to enter Universities and other places of further education; 82 leavers to Industry and Commerce; 1,056 boys in the whole School, including the Preparatory School.

Among the Staff changes, special mention was made of the retirement of Mr. H. C. Oliver, former Second Master, who had served the School in various capacities for 40 years. Activities of the most diverse kind had flourished: the Cross Country team had won the Public Schools Ranelagh Cup; the First XV had won 9 out of 12 matches, with a total of 186 points scored against 74; the production of "King Lear"; the historical review "Brief Candles"; Carols; concerts; holiday expeditions to many parts of Europe, including the British Isles. Our reputation for charity had been maintained, £520 having been collected during the year, apart from £460 specially raised for World Refugee Year; the Preparatory School in this connection had made a particularly notable effort.

The Headmaster then referred to four new prizes which were being awarded on that occasion for the first time, each in commemoration of someone closely connected with the School; the Geoffrey Boden Memorial Prize, for a boy intending to study Medicine; the H. C. Oliver Prize, for outstanding service to the School; the J. H. Blunt Memorial Prize for outstanding service in the Lower School; and the P. C. Bull Prize for the School Captain. Another benefaction for which the School was extremely grateful was the Travel Scholarship, worth £230, recently given by Commander W. C. Northcott, to be available in turn to a boy from this School, King's College School, Wimbledon, and University College School, we having the privilege of nominating the holder of the Scholarship for 1961. The Headmaster ended by thanking all those present, from distinguished visitors to Form Captains and Charity Collectors.

The Chairman associated himself with the Headmaster's remark about Colonel Bull, and spoke simply and sincerely of how privileged he felt to be occupying the same office. He congratulated the Headmaster on the record of work and achievement, recognizing the importance of the Assistant Masters, whose work he knew was arduous and often tedious. He also had a word of special commendation for the administrative staff, whose work in so many ways did so much to "smooth the way". Of the boys of the School, the Chairman spoke with some appreciation, referring to the prize-winners seated in the front rows as the "icing on a very good cake".

This point was taken up very soon by the Lord Mayor in his address, for he had not been one of the prizewinners in his own schooldays, and felt that the majority of pupils were after all the "meat" of the School. Opening his speech, the Lord Mayor had welcomed all members of the School to the "beloved Guildhall", "the centre of the Empire". He had noted with some amazement that this Commendation Day had been arranged so that it coincided with the Oxford and Cambridge Rugby Match, and aroused general

laughter by wondering why it was that no television screen had been installed so that all those present could be in two places at once. The main weight of the Lord Mayor's address, however, stressed to the School the importance of the work they were engaged upon and suggested that much of the work which might seem drudgery would bear its fruit at a later stage. Sir Bernard drew a picture of a highly competitive world, in which the smaller nations had to work hard to survive by the special degree of their skill, and he stressed the opportunities of service which were available to those growing up at the present time in this country or in the Commonwealth. Another subject dear to the Lord Mayor's heart was Sportsmanship, the standards of which he said were so often being departed from nowadays by both spectators and competitors, and he urged that we should all learn to abide by the best standards we knew. In conclusion, he wished the School good luck and good health, and set the seal on the occasion by asking for a *whole* holiday, a request which was greeted by prolonged applause from the assembled company.

Then followed the distribution of prizes and other awards, after which the School Captain moved the customary vote of thanks to the Lord Mayor, and the formalities came to an end with the playing of the National Anthem.

PRIZE LIST, 1959-60

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

FORM I

H. W. Dobson, *Form Prize*

FORM II

S. J. Lodder, *English*
S. B. Joseph, *Arithmetic*
C. J. Sparrow, *History and Geography*
M. W. Kissin, *Nature*
G. P. Reen, *Junior Art and Crafts*
P. J. Leverton, *Junior Reading*

FORM III

P. A. H. Hyams, *English*
I. L. C. Campbell, *Arithmetic*

K. H. Turner, *History and Geography*
P. G. Tobia, *Nature*

FORM IV

P. A. W. Edwards, *English and Nature*
L. D. Elks, *Arithmetic*
J. E. Cartledge, *History and Geography*
R. G. Davies, *Senior Art and Crafts*
E. R. Wright, *Senior Music*
M. G. Brady, *Senior Handwriting*
D. Shapiro, *Senior Reading*

HEAD BOY

H. G. Davis

SECOND FORMS

K. G. Cresswell, *Art*
D. Dymond, *Latin*
M. R. Edwards, *Mathematics, Science*
P. S. Edwards, *Spoken English*
A. P. Gray, *Latin*
C. R. Griffin-Beale, *English, History*
J. M. A. Grubb, *Art*
P. R. Hanson, *Spanish*
R. W. Lamb, *Science*
A. J. Lowne, *Music*
J. M. Lyon, *English*

M. D. McCartney, *Geography*
N. E. J. Marsh, *Art*
M. B. Ridehalgh, *Geography, Handicraft*
G. H. Sunshine, *French, Geography, History, Mathematics*
M. H. Templeman, *Geography*
A. N. Thornley, *Mathematics*
A. J. Vardy, *English, Mathematics*
P. M. Wakeley, *Art*
D. R. Wiseman, *German*

THIRD FORMS

- | | |
|--|--|
| J. H. Abulafia, <i>Science</i> | I. Ker, <i>Mathematics</i> |
| M. R. Beveridge, <i>Science</i> | A. F. Lazarus, <i>French</i> |
| A. L. Bird, <i>Art</i> | D. C. Lindsell, <i>History</i> |
| D. P. Bray, <i>Handicraft</i> | C. E. Mullins, <i>Handicraft</i> |
| D. A. C. Brown, <i>Handicraft, Science</i> | I. P. Rickword, <i>English, Geography, History, Spanish</i> |
| T. J. Chipperfield, <i>Geography</i> | A. J. R. Scott-Samuel, <i>German</i> |
| A. M. Cohen, <i>English</i> | D. L. Shrine, <i>French, Geography, History, Mathematics</i> |
| G. R. Cook, <i>Geography</i> | A. Topper, <i>History, Mathematics</i> |
| P. F. Davis, <i>French, Latin</i> | S. B. Torrance, <i>English, Spoken English</i> |
| M. J. Deall, <i>Handicraft</i> | A. R. Tucker, <i>Art</i> |
| M. B. Dobson, <i>Spanish</i> | N. M. D. Unger, <i>German</i> |
| C. J. Drew, <i>Latin, Mathematics, Science</i> | D. J. Wilson, <i>English, Mathematics</i> |
| M. J. Escreet, <i>Science</i> | |
| M. J. Frenkel, <i>French</i> | |
| D. J. Frost, <i>English, Science</i> | |

FOURTH FORMS

- | | |
|---|---|
| J. Bevan, <i>Mathematics</i> | G. O. Marsh, <i>Handicraft, Spoken French</i> |
| J. R. Cocking, <i>English</i> | N. C. Mason, <i>Spoken French</i> |
| D. V. Complin, <i>Art</i> | V. H. Mishiku, <i>Mathematics</i> |
| R. C. Deitch, <i>English, French and Spoken French</i> | C. J. North, <i>French, Spanish</i> |
| A. J. Dewar, <i>English, Geography, Science</i> | M. D. Ohrenstein, <i>Spanish</i> |
| J. S. Dick, <i>German</i> | P. F. Phillips, <i>Art</i> |
| N. H. Hawker, <i>French, Science</i> | R. J. Shimwell, <i>Music</i> |
| P. F. H. Holt, <i>French, Latin, Science</i> | N. A. Serota, <i>Handicraft</i> |
| M. P. Inchley, <i>Music</i> | D. Smith, <i>German, Latin, Science</i> |
| D. John, <i>Handicraft</i> | C. C. Vogler, <i>Handicraft</i> |
| S. E. G. Lea, <i>English, French, Geography, History, Latin, Mathematics, Science</i> | S. G. Welch, <i>Mathematics</i> |
| | S. L. Williams, <i>History</i> |
| | D. J. Willshaw, <i>French</i> |

FIFTH FORMS

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|---|--|
| N. Barker, <i>French</i> | B. M. G. Johns, <i>English</i> |
| R. C. Berryman, <i>Handicraft</i> | D. M. S. Jones, <i>Spoken English</i> |
| P. R. Bollinghaus, <i>French</i> | M. B. McGechan, <i>Mathematics, Science</i> |
| B. Charlesworth, <i>History, Science</i> | P. G. Newson, <i>Art</i> |
| A. D. Clark, <i>Latin, Mathematics, Science</i> | G. C. Pitt, <i>English</i> |
| P. J. Collins, <i>French, Geography, Latin, Science</i> | R. G. Prior, <i>Mathematics</i> |
| R. M. Esmund, <i>Spanish</i> | I. M. A. Russell, <i>French, Mathematics</i> |
| C. R. Fradd, <i>French, German, Spoken French</i> | R. S. Sale, <i>Art</i> |
| C. H. Gooch, <i>Handicraft</i> | S. M. Schama, <i>English</i> |
| J. S. Hack, <i>English</i> | R. F. Stacey, <i>Geography, Science</i> |
| T. G. Harris, <i>English</i> | J. A. W. Strachan, <i>Spanish</i> |
| G. S. B. Hausmann, <i>French</i> | R. J. Toomer, <i>German</i> |
| B. M. Heiser, <i>English</i> | A. W. Tysman, <i>German</i> |
| T. J. Hext, <i>Mathematics</i> | P. E. Voigt, <i>Handicraft</i> |
| | C. M. Wulwik, <i>Mathematics, Science</i> |

SIXTH FORMS

R. M. Andrewes, <i>Music</i>	D. J. James, <i>Mathematics Competition</i>
D. S. Angadi, <i>Music</i>	R. H. Kingman, <i>Mathematics, Mathematics Competition, Science</i>
I. F. Archbold, <i>Music</i>	C. S. Kolb, <i>Spoken French</i>
M. S. Bermange, <i>Mathematics</i>	B. Lemer, <i>English, History</i>
M. R. Bevan, <i>Mathematics</i>	C. D. Mair, <i>Music</i>
M. J. Birch, <i>History</i>	N. F. Marley, <i>Mathematics</i>
R. M. Bower, <i>French, German, Spoken French</i>	A. R. Metcalfe, <i>Mathematics</i>
C. S. J. Brett, <i>Music</i>	J. Moody, <i>Russian</i>
N. C. Brown, <i>General Studies</i>	D. J. H. O'Dell, <i>Science</i>
A. J. Burgoyne, <i>Geography</i>	R. Porta, <i>German, Music</i>
L. L-J. Chin, <i>Mathematics</i>	D. J. Seaman, <i>English, Music</i>
R. A. Collins, <i>Mathematics, Mathematics Competition, Science</i>	R. G. Shrine, <i>General Studies, Geography</i>
N. A. Cumpsty, <i>Science</i>	C. A. Slinn, <i>Science</i>
R. S. Deakin, <i>General Studies</i>	A. L. Sober, <i>Economics, French</i>
E. R. Doubleday, <i>English</i>	P. A. Stern, <i>Art</i>
D. K. Elstein, <i>English, French, General Studies, History</i>	R. L. Stonhold, <i>Mathematics</i>
D. J. Flower, <i>Mathematics</i>	F. H. Stewart, <i>History</i>
K. A. Flowers, <i>History</i>	A. J. Thompson, <i>English</i>
A. C. S. Gardiner, <i>Science</i>	K. H. Tierney, <i>History, Spoken English</i>
J. F. Gearing, <i>Mathematics Competition</i>	I. M. Torrance, <i>Russian</i>
D. B. Gravatt, <i>Science</i>	M. G. Vaughan, <i>English</i>
M. D. Hammerstone, <i>Geography, Mathematics Competition</i>	A. E. Weston, <i>English</i>
B. A. Howell, <i>Art, History</i>	D. J. White, <i>Mathematics</i>
	J. S. Yudkin, <i>Science</i>

SPECIAL PRIZES

<i>Haberdashers' Company:</i>	P. G. Sulston (Divinity)
<i>Abson Memorial:</i>	J. D. Rutherford (Modern Languages)
<i>Haswell Charteris Black</i>	
<i>Senior:</i>	P. J. Brasier (Sport)
	P. G. Sulston (Sport)
	M. S. Sorrell (Sport)
	K. N. Underwood (Sport)
<i>Junior:</i>	J. S. Yudkin (Medicine)
<i>Geoffrey Boden Memorial:</i>	R. H. Kingman (Mathematics)
<i>Lord Memorial:</i>	R. J. Bingham (Joblings House Prize)
<i>McPhaile:</i>	M. A. Hollington (English)
<i>Millard-Newton:</i>	R. M. Lynn (Modern Languages)
<i>D. W. Small Memorial:</i>	
<i>R. J. Spiers</i>	R. F. Sola (Handwriting)
<i>Senior:</i>	S. B. Torrance (Handwriting)
<i>Junior:</i>	L. L-J. Chin (Science)
<i>Stokes Memorial:</i>	D. Smith (Junior School)
<i>J. H. Blunt Memorial:</i>	{ B. L. Brandie
<i>H. C. Oliver:</i>	{ I. Dunn
<i>Kemp Memorial:</i>	A. R. Freeman (Vice-Captain 1959)
<i>Hinton Memorial:</i>	P. J. Brasier (Vice-Captain 1960)
<i>P. C. Bull Memorial:</i>	D. W. King (School Captain)

HOUSE TROPHIES

LOWER SCHOOL

Athletics	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	Hendersons
Boxing	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	Calverts
Work and Conduct	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	Hendersons

UPPER SCHOOL

Athletics (<i>Hinton Shield</i>)	...	...	...	...	...	Calverts
Basketball (<i>Kopenhagen Cup</i>)	...	...	...	...	...	Strouts
Boxing (<i>Harper Shield</i>)	...	...	...	...	...	Calverts
Cricket (<i>Freeman Shield</i>)	...	...	...	...	...	Joblings
Cross-Country (<i>Littlefield Cup</i>)	...	...	...	...	...	Strouts
Rugby Football—						
Senior (<i>Hayles Shield</i>)	...	...	...	...	...	Hendersons
Junior (<i>Rogers Shield</i>)	...	...	...	...	...	Calverts
Sevens (<i>Paddock Cup</i>)	...	...	...	...	...	Hendersons
Rowing (<i>Octagonal Cup</i>)	...	...	...	...	...	Strouts
Shooting (<i>Coules Cup</i>)	...	...	...	...	...	{ Hendersons
Swimming (<i>Gregory Shield</i>)	...	...	...	...	...	{ Meadows
Work and Conduct	...	...	...	...	...	Russells
						Meadows

UPPER AND LOWER SCHOOL

Games (<i>Crossman Shield</i>)	...	...	...	...	...	Calverts
Work and Conduct (<i>Dunton Shield</i>)	...	...	...	...	...	Calverts

GOVERNORS' LEAVING AWARDS

I. M. Ainsworth-Smith	M. D. Gilbert	D. J. H. O'Dell
I. D. Baker	D. B. Gravatt	B. J. Oliver
G. J. Barker-Benfield	A. L. Greystoke	R. Porta
R. L. Bingham	B. L. Harrison	J. D. Prescott
M. J. Birch	A. S. Hodgson	P. G. Ramsay
D. J. Bradbury	M. A. Hollington	G. E. Rees
B. L. Brandie	D. J. James	J. D. Rutherford
P. J. Brasier	D. W. King	M. E. Short
N. C. Brown	R. H. Kingman	C. A. Slinn
M. M. J. Bukht	C. S. Kolb	M. A. Smith
T. W. Cohen	G. E. Levin	A. L. Sober
C. J. Curry	R. G. Lovell	F. H. Stewart
E. R. Doubleday	R. W. Lowne	R. L. Stonhold
I. Dunn	N. F. Marley	P. G. Sulston
C. H. Eijssen	M. G. Marre	J. Tarlow
G. H. N. Evans	P. Mitchinere	G. Webster
G. Foulkes	J. Moody	R. Winney

CAROL SERVICE

Of all regular School functions, the Carol Service is, one feels, the most universally appreciated, among boys and parents alike. This is perhaps because it forms the climax of the Christmas season for the School, at a time of traditional warmth, and it is, in fact, the traditional aspect of the service that makes for its attraction.

This year, the service, with its serene progression of carols, lessons and prayers, hardly deviated from its usual form; one noticed an occasional strange melody among such familiar ones as "O Little Town" and "The Infant King", and this seemed all the innovation needed in a programme where well-known carols are recalled with pleasure after a year's interval.

The choir's singing was generally very good, the soloists in particular excelling themselves, and no one seemed deterred by the substitution of a piano for the usual organ accompaniment.

The setting was somewhat unusual with the whole church filled with scaffolding, but the great pillars and rich ceiling of the building still managed to impart a certain majestic quality to the proceedings.

Christmas is a celebration that can transcend barriers of race and denomination, and few can have been unaffected by this sincere, unassuming commemoration of the ideals of "peace and goodwill . . .".

J. I. W.

THE SCHOOL CONFIRMATION

The School Confirmation was held on Thursday, October 27th, 1960, in the Church of St. Alban the Martyr, Golders Green. Confirmation was administered by the Bishop of Willesden (The Right Rev. George Ingle) to twenty boys, who were presented by the School Chaplain (The Rev. J. W. H. Redfearn). A large congregation of parents, godparents, masters and friends was present to support in prayer the laying on of hands.

A dual text formed the basis of the Confirmation address: "Son of man, stand upon thy feet" (*Ezekiel II*, 1), and "Son of man, I have made thee a watchman" (*Ezekiel III*, 17). In it, the Bishop emphasised that the promise made at Confirmation meant that those who were being confirmed, not only entered into the full privileges of the Church, but now undertook definite responsibilities. They were "to stand on their feet" and act as men. To this end, as God gave them opportunities to practise responsibility, He would likewise give them help to achieve the resolutions which they had made.

"Each one of us", said the Bishop, "is a watchman of God, whose duty it is to help ensure that the conscience of the nation is sound." But, if the conscience of the nation were to be good, then individual consciences were to be put to self-examination first. Complacency and self-satisfaction should be recognised as sins, as much as more obvious ones like stealing. "The Lord has chosen you—'Stand now on your feet'. 'Be a watchman of God'."

There then followed the laying on of hands, which was the practice of the Early Church, and has the Scriptural authority of the *Acts of the Apostles*. The following candidates knelt before the Bishop: Peter J. Audemars, Howard H. Bell, Philip E. Bennett, Peter C. Berkeley, Roger C. P. Brookhouse, Terence J. Chipperfield, Graham F. Daly, Peter P. Davies, J. Stewart Dick, Colin E. Dines, Anthony E. Edwards, Martin D. Frayn, Simon R. Geer, Alan E. Haworth, Paul F. H. Holt, Brian M. G. Johns, Anthony J. Mead, David R. Medcalf, Alan T. W. Reynolds, Andrew G. Treves.

The School Choir, under Dr. McClellan, gave its assistance to the Service, and filled the choir stalls in force. The thanks of the School are due to the Vicar of St. Alban's (The Rev. H. J. Halsey) for making the Church available to us, and for his kind interest in the necessary arrangements.

THE WAR ON WANT

"If we cannot free the world from war, mankind will soon destroy itself. To free the world from hunger is an essential necessity if we are to free it from war; for a world divided into rich nations growing richer and poor nations growing poorer cannot long remain at peace."

To live in Great Britain is to belong to the fortunate 35% of the world's population. Our "good fortune" lies in the fact that we have enough to eat.

To remain healthy and to keep a certain degree of immunity from disease, a man needs from 2,500 to 5,000 calories per day. Yet 60% of the world's population do not get 2,200 calories per day and some exist upon 1,400—a "starvation diet". These calory requirements, however, are not the sole consideration. The quality of the food must also be considered. It has been calculated that 30 grams of protein a day are necessary to ensure health and vigour, yet 83% of the world's population get less than 30 gm. and a further 58% less than 15 gm.

For brevity's sake I will not quote more statistics. More exist and are just as shocking. Not quoting them does not remove their existence.

Malnutrition leads to disease—the two are inseparable. It is a sad reflection upon our awareness of conditions in the world we inhabit that the words "trachoma" and "bilharziasis" are, to most people in Europe, meaningless. Yet these two "meaningless" words are responsible for as many as 10 million deaths a year, and have a total of 500 million sufferers.

These statistics are again only a small selection. Many more could again be quoted and many unpleasant details inserted which, for the sake of brevity and the readers' stomachs, have been excluded.

Having touched upon the problem, I will now endeavour to show what is being done, if not to solve, at least to remedy it. The "War on Want" organization is attempting to combat these ancient enemies of hunger, disease and above all, ignorance.

The problem of hunger is not insoluble. There are resources available to feed three or four times the world's present population. The problem of disease, although perhaps more complex, is closely related to that of hunger and is being solved.

The ignorance that has to be overcome is on our part, because we have no conception or experience of these problems. It is also on the part of those who suffer from the problems, because they lack both the knowledge and the means to overcome them.

Unless the world's more fortunate inhabitants can be made aware of these problems, and the more forcefully they are made aware of them the better, no real progress can be made.

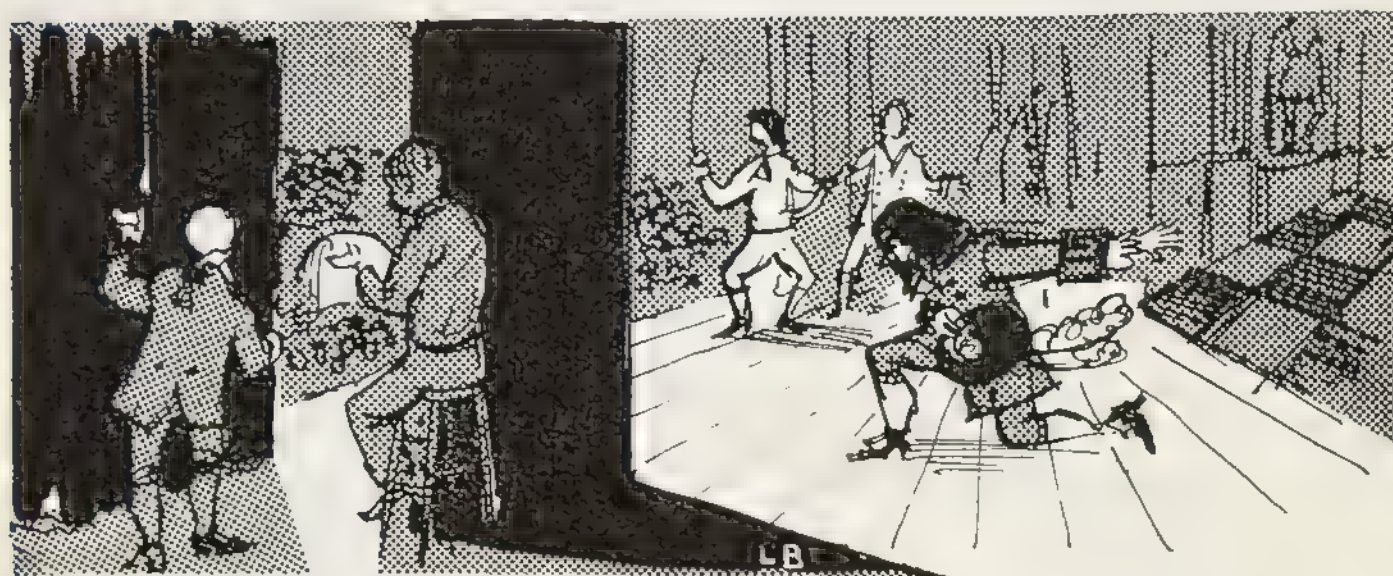
This is not simply a question of eradicating the effects of human folly, but one of attempting to stem the causes. Although it is

necessary to bring about universal disarmament or to stamp out racial discrimination and political oppression, it is not sufficient. That would only be a very good beginning. Even more constructive steps must then be taken. The energy released must be diverted towards overcoming these "Ancient Enemies".

This is not only a matter for individual thought, but also for individual action. By stimulating thought in others, by giving up time, effort and money, this problem can be overcome. As long as discontent exists, so will strife. By immediate action the problem can at least be alleviated and eventually solved.

A. AXON

ACUTE ACCENTS



In the absence of a major production, dramatic activity was maintained in the Autumn Term by a programme of brief experiments which provided a variety of challenges to School actors, without great opportunities for individual depth and brilliance of performance.

One common thread to the evening's entertainment was the struggle with accents; otherwise the disparity of language, style and setting could hardly have been more startling than in the sequence from the society of Molière, to the Ireland of Yeats and Synge, and on to Brecht's interpretation of Galileo's Italy. These contrasts themselves, however, added an interest of their own to what must at first have seemed to many an intimidating programme.

The evening opened with an ambitious attempt, within the limited available resources of space, time and costume, to give the full flavour of Molière's world in a few scenes from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme". Great efforts were made to provide visual compensation for those of the audience who might find difficulty in following the dialogue, but too often these defeated their own purpose; the elaboration of costume and movement seemed to absorb too much of the actor's attention, when gesture, enunciation and pronunciation needed it most, so that the dialogue was often hard to follow even for those who knew their Molière, or had expressly revised it. Such a

stylised comedy-ballet needs a more basic maturity of word and movement on the part of the individual actors than it was possible to inculcate in such a short time. So, although there were life, colour and movement on the stage, there was a general lack of poise and expressive gesture. Some characters tended to fall into a monotonous rocking motion—echoed in their intonation—as a kind of substitute (a habit which recurred later in the evening). Some of the dances were performed with a grimness of concentration which suggested physical jerks rather than musical interlude, and there was an apparently general inability to stand still with effect.

When this is said, it remains true that there were moments of entertainment enough in M. Jourdain's light-hearted cavorting through lessons in music and dancing and in his dabbling attempts to master the conflicting accomplishments of fencing and philosophy. A. J. Astling, despite a certain lack of the maturity of presence necessary in the central character, spoke his part well and most amusingly portrayed the naïve bourgeois admiration and enthusiastic aping of these aristocratic graces. The intricacies of the Minuet were demonstrated with skill by J. B. Gold, the beauties of music eloquently explained by G. S. B. Hausman and A. J. Marcel brought energy and assurance to the scene as an admirably militant Maître d'Armes. His natural antipathy to the (rather incoherently spoken) philosopher (J. C. Cochrane) led to a perhaps too farcically energetic squabble, from which J. E. Cowan, as the Tailor, led M. Jourdain to the fashionable extravagance and formalised self-preening of the final dance.

The jump from the society of the Roi Soleil to "The Cat and the Moon" by W. B. Yeats could hardly have been more abrupt, or better expressed than in the change from Lully (delightfully played by a School quartet) to D. S. Angadi, singing his own setting of the introductory chorus to the accompaniment of drum and recorder. Although the addition of Asiatic overtones to Yeats' Irish adaptation of the Japanese Noh drama seemed to confuse some, the music set at once the intended, rarefied atmosphere of religion and symbol. Proliferation of characters, movement and action gave place to a classical simplicity of setting; plain curtains contrasted with the elaborate perspective and colour of the Molière back-drop.

The appropriateness of Irish beggar dialogue to such symbolism of moon-craving cat and lame-bearing, blind beggar might be questioned but at least the accents were here well enough handled not to be a distraction. M. J. Ritchie's control of phrase and gesture built up effectively to the climax of his angry attack on his lame, at-last-seen companion; his three blows here were full of power and meaning and made a distinct contrast with the preceding "Bourgeois" brawl. J. R. W. Siller's lame dance, the final "miracle", was similarly well done. The production emphasized economy and significance rather than exuberance or subtlety of movement, so that the actors' ponderous

masks soon became easily acceptable. In all, it proved a highly interesting experiment in a style usually considered too austere for school production, although its more frequent practice could be of great value to young actors.

In a more familiar convention, "The Shadow of the Glen" provided some entertaining Syngian variations on the eternal theme of the gay young wife and jealous, cold, old husband. In a more realistic medium, however, accents tended to embarrass and hinder. C. J. Naylor, as the visiting tramp, had moments when his blathering poetry held the admiration of audience and wife alike, but D. M. Marks—Nora herself—found it difficult to maintain the necessary vitality under the burden of an accent which is always hard to hold convincingly and without strain. Too often, efforts to keep up the lilt of voice seemed to encourage a recurrence of the physical habit of swaying backward and forward. A. E. Haworth, however, gave a vivid display of senile energy as the cold, crabbed husband; W. R. Hawes made an amusingly yokelish "lover". There were moments of highly successful comedy and the movement of the play was well maintained from the arrival of the wanderer, through the suspense of the corpse's awaking, to the final, mutual consolation of husband and would-be lover, deserted both.

The final extracts, from Brecht's "Leben des Galilei", seemed in many ways the least foreign presentation of the evening. Certainly the actors' voices attuned themselves with less strain to German than to French or Irish. The striking success of this finale was due to careful selection of scenes and passages with ample action and visual appeal, combined with a close attention to the diction; each supported the other so well that it was possible to follow the dialogue with only an elementary understanding of German, or, even with none at all, to understand and enjoy the situations.

The production was fortunate to have, as the central character, M. J. Ritchie, whose clarity of word and movement established a clear focal point in the various scenes. The simple admiration and enthusiasm for knowledge of Andrea (C. R. Fradd) made a delightful foil to the authority of Galileo and gave a refreshing vitality to the scenes between these two and his mother, or to that of his squabble with the child prince, Cosimo de Medici. D. W. Kearton convincingly portrayed the preoccupation of Andrea's mother with milk bills rather than with the Milky Way, and I. F. Archbold especially of the black-robed scholars gave an amusing academic caricature, making the most of his poetic eulogy of the Ptolemaic System. In general, the whole team fitted well together and did not neglect to act after their individual speeches were delivered. Even those members of the audience whose appreciation was inhibited by linguistic limitations felt it had been a most rewarding attempt to present a serious German play effectively on the school stage.

M. J. P.

Scenes from LE BOURGEOIS GENTILHOMME (*Molière*)
(performed in French)

Monsieur Jourdain	...	...	...	...	...	M. J. ASTLING
Maitre de Musique	...	...	...	...	...	G. S. B. HAUSMAN
Maitre à Danser	...	...	...	...	...	J. B. GOLD
Laquais I	...	...	...	...	...	L. CROXFORD
Laquais II	...	...	...	...	...	J. H. PATRICK
Maitre d'Armes	...	...	...	...	...	A. J. MARCEL
Maitre de Philosophie	...	...	...	...	...	J. C. COCHRANE
Maitre Tailleur	...	...	...	...	...	J. E. COWAN

Dancers and Garçons Tailleurs

K. N. FRAYN, R. J. HORNE, M. P. LE GRYS, W. R. MCGREGOR

Prompter: C. G. BLAKE

Producer—J. A. HOOD-DANIEL, ESQ.

Assisted by L. B. GODDARD, ESQ. and M. M. TIERI

Music by J-B. LULLY (1632-87)

THE CAT AND THE MOON (*W. B. Yeats*)

Blind Beggar	...	...	...	...	...	M. J. RITCHIE
Lame Beggar	...	...	...	...	...	J. R. W. SILLER
First Musician	...	...	...	...	...	D. S. ANGADI
Musicians	...	...	...	...	...	R. J. PASCALL, C. J. BRETT, H. H. BELL

Producer—W. D. EMRYS EVANS, ESQ.

The Music by D. S. ANGADI

THE SHADOW OF THE GLEN (*J. M. Synge*)

Dan Burke, a farmer	...	...	...	...	...	A. E. HAWORTH
Nora Burke, his wife	...	...	...	...	...	D. M. MARKS
Michael Dara, a young herd	...	...	...	...	...	W. R. HAWES
A Tramp	...	...	...	...	...	C. J. NAYLOR

Prompter and Property Manager—P. T. ELEK

Producer—H. L. B. MOODY, ESQ.

Scenes from LEBEN DES GALILEI (*Bertolt Brecht*)
(performed in German).

Andrea Sarti, Son of Galileo's housekeeper	...	...	...	C. R. FRADD
Galileo Galilei	...	...	...	M. J. RITCHIE
Frau Sarti, his housekeeper	...	...	...	D. W. KEARTON
Ludovico Marsili, a rich young student	...	...	...	G. C. PITT
Cosimo de Medici, Grand Duke of Tuscany	...	...	...	A. R. KERPEL
The Lord Chamberlain	...	...	...	P. R. BOLLINGHAUS
The Philosopher	} scholars at the court {	...	...	I. F. ARCHBOLD
The Mathematician		...	...	P. R. ESSEX

Production Secretary—R. E. COHEN

Producer—J. BROWNING, ESQ.

FOR ALL THE PLAYS

General Lighting and Stage Manager	...	...	...	...	J. A. D'ARCY, ESQ.
Assisted by—Lighting	...	...	...	...	J. R. HILL
Stage	...	...	...	J. T. GEARING, P. G. NEWSON, A. TYLER	
Production Manager	...	...	...	...	J. H. PATRICK
Backcloths	...	...	...	...	L. J. BRODERICK, ESQ.
Make-up	...	...	...	...	L. B. GODDARD, ESQ.
assisted by	...	...	...	...	MRS. J. R. AVERY
Costumes	...	...	...	...	L. B. GODDARD, ESQ.

General Producer—W. D. EMRYS EVANS, ESQ.

MUSIC NOTES

Once again the combined choirs of all the Haberdashers' Boys' Schools sang at the Publication Service of the Master of the Haberdashers' Company, in the Church of St. Lawrence, Jewry. Our numbers this time were larger than they are usually, the anthem being Parry's "I was glad" which requires a double choir.

* * *

A small section of the Choir sang Carols at the Christmas Dinner of the Anglo-Portuguese Association in the Haberdashers' Hall. The "high spot" in this was the revival of the ancient Boar's Head Ceremony, in which the Choir walked in solemn (if somewhat pagan) procession, singing the traditional Boar's Head Carol of Solo and Chorus.

* * *

The Annual Carol Service at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields was this year a little different. The organ being out of action, we had planned to use the School Orchestra, only to discover that, owing to the forest of scaffolding in the Church, there was nowhere to accommodate it. Fortunately we sing most of our carols unaccompanied, but for those hymns and carols sung by the whole School we had to make do with two pianos.

* * *

Congratulations to Mr. John Davies, who teaches Woodwind instruments to us, on being elected a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Music.

* * *

The Lunch Time Concerts have continued this term. These concerts are happily now a permanent feature of the musical life of the School.

CONCERT

BY THE MUSIC STAFF

27th October

This concert was something of a mixed bag, containing a number of unusual items; there was no work by a major nineteenth century composer. A trifle stodgy at the beginning, it ended, fittingly enough, for the last such concert at this address, with some of the finest ensemble playing ever heard in the School Hall.

The evening opened with Haydn's Introduction to the "Seven last words on the Cross", arranged for String Quartet. The choice of piece seemed a little on the heavy side for the opening work: but the playing was admirably strong and disciplined. Mr. McDougal had changed instrument to play second violin with Mr. Piper, while the viola-player was Miss Durie.

This was followed by two piano-duets performed by Mr. Flowers and Mr. Smith. The first was a composition by Mr. Dodd, who is to be congratulated on his "Dances on an Air by Henry Purcell". After the Air in a relaxed manner, there followed a series of dances which poked fun at their predecessors without parodying them. One remembers, among others, the openly humorous trumpet tune, the delicious whimsicality of the Waltz, and the reproduction of furious pedal gymnastics in the Voluntary. The second duet was by Thomas Pitfield, a shortish piece with the odd touch of the "Sabre Dance".

Miss Bonner then played us three 'Cello solos, accompanied by Mr. Dodd. The first, an Air by Mathieson, was once played, she told us, by a hundred 'Cellos with organ accompaniment, but it is free of the grandiose and sounded extremely effective here. Pergolese's "Air", which came next, was movingly played, and in both these pieces the 'Cello was revealed as a beautiful singing instrument. The last solo, Bocherini's "Rondo", is the sort of virtuoso piece in which, because of the furious speed at which the bow is slashed across the strings, the listener has to take many of the notes on trust.

After well-deserved applause we heard another original piece by Mr. Flowers, "Plaintive Air", arranged for clarinet and piano. This piece has been heard before as a piano solo, and each hearing confirms its original attractiveness. A quiet, meditative piece, typically English, it is really a long winding melody, with a "purple" ending.

Next came Mr. Smith playing Vierne's Allegretto for Organ. This was a toccata in a fairly modern idiom: its modernity seemed surprisingly to worry some of the audience, although it was, if anything, less advanced than the later Gordon Jacobs, which caused no such difficulty. At any rate, this was one of the comparatively few times that this organ has sounded like an organ and not a glorified harmonium, and Mr. Smith's handling of this limited instrument was a lesson in the art of registration. One looks forward to hearing him perform at Elstree.

The first half concluded with two pieces for trumpet and strings, a Purcell sonata and a Suite by Gibbons. Mr. Woodage maintained the majestic tone of the truly first-rate player, whether in fast staccato or sustained legato, in imperious forte or rippling cantabile.

The second half was opened by piano solos from Mr. Flowers. The first was a Bach Chorale, played with breadth and dignity. Debussy's "Cathedrale Engloutie" was the most pianistic music of the evening, although for this listener, the interpretation missed some of the "magic" of the piece. Mr. Flowers' own "Variations and Fugue", on a limerick theme, was an entertaining piece of

nonsense: but in this overtly humorous piece he seemed less successful than with his "Plaintive Air", or than Mr. Dodd in his more subtly witty duet.

The final item was Gordon Jacob's Quintet for clarinet and string quartet. This was, in all ways, the most stimulating performance of the evening. The players blended their individual skills into a splendid ensemble, and achieved that unison of feeling which chamber music demands, and other music strives to attain, where the players think as one, and their thought is the music, living in their performance. How many of the audience, I wonder, still have, running through their minds, the motto lashed out by the second violin in the Scherzo?

This movement stands out for its tremendous vitality, as the whole piece stood out as the perfect climax to the concert. One hopes to hear similar performances in similar concerts in years to come: and while boys could not obtain quite the professional precision of the masters, this was a revelation of the pleasure and satisfaction which comes from playing music well, and the whole concert was, let us hope, an incentive to others to go and do likewise. D. J. S.

KEMP MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Although much background work remains to be done before our move to Elstree, the general rate of progress in the Library during the last two terms has been high. In every aspect, however, the response of the School has seriously lagged behind the efforts of the librarians. Our aim, a successful and efficient system offering every facility of a public library, can be achieved only if the School is prepared to treat the books with respect and abide by the rules which must necessarily exist.

On the other hand, it is pleasing to report the great enthusiasm with which some of our assistant and section Librarians have attacked the extensive cataloguing, processing and checking which have been placed before them. During the Christmas holidays, there was a creditable attendance on each of the three occasions when the Librarians met for extra duties, while in the Spring Term a record number of man-hours was spent on Library work.

At the time of writing, the author card index has just been completed, and the subject index and numerical (Dewey) classification are reaching their final stages in most sections. The Universal Decimal Classification, which is being extensively employed for the first time, should prove an immense advantage not only to readers in their use of the Library, but also to Librarians in their routine work.

The behaviour of the School when actually inside the Library has been, on the whole, better than in previous terms, although there is still room for great improvement. Unfortunately, the only way to counter misbehaviour in a place of study such as the Library is to impose severe restrictions resembling those experienced in a University Library.

We should like to put on record our gratitude to the five Senior

Librarians (Cohen, Gold, Lee, Shrine and Webb) and all their assistants for the amount of work which they have performed. Throughout the year, they have set a high standard which we hope will be maintained in the future. Finally, individual mention may be made of Schama, Burrage, Saatchi and Fox, who have shown themselves to possess the capacity for hard work required of a librarian.

On behalf of all the Librarians, we should like to thank Mr. Sanderson for the innumerable services which he has performed to the Library throughout the past term and throughout his years as Master in charge, and we welcome Mr. Cheyney as full-time Librarian from the Summer Term onwards.

I. M. TORRANCE, School Librarian, Autumn Term 1960.
P. M. FELIX, School Librarian, Spring Term, 1961.

GENERAL STUDIES IN THE TEST-TUBE



What should appear on a Sixth Former's timetable in the spaces between his bouts of specialist work? This is a question that will at present set sparks flying wherever it is discussed: at educational conferences, in Government-sponsored committees, in Common Rooms and in Sixth Form sets. It arouses partisan claims from a variety of advocates, pressing for more of whatever they think important: compulsory games, military exercises, gardening, subsidiary languages, and, of course, General Studies. The difficulty is that few people will agree on criteria by which to judge the rival occupations: in what terms can we discuss the respective merits of, say, Weapon Training and "Lord of the Flies" as ways of using "minority time"?

Before looking for an answer to this problem of selecting material, it is as well to look carefully at the specialist part of the timetable and ask, "What has been left out that should figure in the education of a Sixth Former?" This is where we come up against the arguments which rage over the question of Over-specialization. English schools specialize earlier and more intensely than any other country's. What is the effect of this and, if the effects are bad, how can minority time be used to counteract them?

Phrased this way, the problem becomes one which can be tackled scientifically, by means of observation, hypothesis and experiment.

There is no shortage of observation and hypothesis. Mr. Emrys Evans and I have been collecting views and theories on one corner of the problem for the last few months. We asked a number of

teachers and university men what they thought about General Studies as a solution to the problems produced by over-specialization. Their answers, based on observation of what goes on in their schools or districts, were extraordinarily varied, sometimes gloomy, often hopeful. Some schools devote 15 periods a week to General Studies; others have none at all. Some think it the best thing on the timetable; others reckon it a complete waste of time. The general feeling seems to be—and this tallies with the attitudes expressed by our own Sixth Formers—that this is potentially valuable as a component of general education, but at present suffers from a variety of defects. The main defects are that as a subject it is so flexible as to be invertebrate, so vague as to be invisible, so amorphous that nobody is quite sure what he ought to be doing, or why. Is it a sort of Current Affairs period, or a general discussion period, or should it have some definite academic direction?

In order to get some sort of experimental research going, we have settled on a hypothesis: the trouble with Sixth Form specialization is that the specialist can too easily become isolated in his own intellectual world. This does not mean that he will get out of touch with current affairs, or stop going to concerts and art galleries. It means that he may develop an intellectual blindness. If he resists the tendency to rush in blinkers along his own specialist track, he may fall behind in the race, and in his attempts to peer into other people's specialist worlds he may not find any compensating satisfaction. For it is not easy for a specialist to make sense of other subjects without guidance.

This is where our experimental scheme comes in. The aim is to devise a way of helping boys to find out how other specialists interpret the world. The Sixth Former must first escape from "O" level illusions about "Subjects". "O" level History is valuable, sometimes even interesting, but it gives little idea of how the historian's mind works. The same would apply to most other subjects. But in order to think you must think about something: there must be some patch of solid stuff on which to demonstrate the approach and method characteristic of the specialist discipline. We shall try to build short courses in which a topic within a specialist field, with factual content kept at a minimum, serves as a way in to an understanding—inevitably partial, but better than nothing—of the specialist's ways of thinking. A number of schools are co-operating in this. We hope to try out topics next school year, comparing results and exchanging ideas. To make this a success we need the collaboration of the sets chosen to take part in the experiment: with their help it should be possible to prove something, even if the results are negative. If we can prove we are barking up the wrong tree it will increase the chances of somebody finding the right one. And in the mean time it is probably more enjoyable to bark up a tree than to sit underneath it waiting for something to turn up.

R. I. S.

(Mr. Irving-Smith, who is Secretary of the General Studies Research Group, is to be in charge of General Studies in the School from September next.)

CONTRIBUTIONS

From the Upper School

QUESTIONS

"Why does the may look so like snow, mother?"

"Because of the sun, my love."

"And why does the may blossom laugh and sing?"

"Because of the sun, my sweet, my pretty."

"Then why is the smell of the may so sad?"

Won't the sun shine tomorrow, mother?"

"The sun may shine, my love."

A. E. W.

TEA-PARTY

Conversation
Goes the usual way,
And what we say
Is like the rain
That mutters
In the gutters
Causing the dull pain
Lurking in the brain
As we climb into the treadmill
Of a tedious argument.

R. S. D.

A GOOD CITIZEN WALKS HOME

Philip crossed the road, folding his paper to a thin roll as he did so.

He felt an unaccountable feeling of satisfaction and smiled benignly on the world in general. Just then he noticed Margaret's aunt in her front garden and, when he was at a suitable distance, she feigned the right degree of surprise and satisfaction at seeing him, and they exchanged polite enquiries as to the state of the other's health. Tonight, to his slight annoyance, Philip was asked in to see the new hall wallpaper, which he dutifully admired.

"By-the-way," said his aunt-in-law chattily, "young Janet came to see me this afternoon and she's such a sweet child. You and Margaret really are lucky."

While she said this, she gave Philip such a fondly intense glance that he felt quite embarrassed, partly because it was somehow more intimate than their formal relations should have allowed and partly

because he was always at a loss to understand how anyone could find anything remarkable about his rather precocious eight-year-old daughter.

Nevertheless he said, "Yes, yes, quite," and, to cover his confusion added, "Well, I'll have to be getting along now; my dinner'll be getting cold." To emphasize this he gave the sort of stifled snort that passes for a laugh in polite company and then departed hastily.

Hurrying home now, he tried in vain to recapture that glorious sense of well-being he had had not ten minutes earlier. He kept remembering his conversation, the previous evening, with Dick, Margaret's undergraduate brother. When Margaret had left the room to see if Janet was asleep, Dick, whose chief claim to fame was his frequent repetition of the thought that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, had said playfully, "And how does my brother-in-law enjoy life in suburban Hampstead these days?"

"Oh, very well, thank you," Philip had replied mechanically.

"I can't think how you stand it!" Dick had said abruptly. "It would drive me mad. How can you live as you want to in a respectable neighbourhood like this with 25 sq. yds. of garden and a thousand appearances to keep up?"

Philip was taken aback, but hoped he did not show that he was perturbed. Finally, after a solemn pause, he said, in a voice he normally used to reprimand Janet, "You may find it hard to understand at your age, Dick, but when a man acquires the responsibilities of a wife and family he sobers down and gains satisfaction from his children's achievements and progress. He also learns to have a healthy respect for other people, which some of you youngsters could do worse than copy!"

Giving him a look that would have been appropriate for a jailer looking at a condemned man, Dick said, "Oh well, never mind—I suppose we never shall see eye to eye."

In spite of this unfavourable verdict Philip had, at the time, felt pleased with the rational coherence of his own argument. He had always been rather proud of his own sound logic. In an essay at school once he had likened the human mind (his mind) to a railway, with the track representing his knowledge and the train his will. He could reason or arrange his facts in any way, but his thoughts never deviated to anything mysterious, intuitive or romantic.

But now none of this reassured him. Logic did not govern his feelings and sometimes he felt his life was purposeless, lacking in direction and vitality. He felt empty and insecure; one set of values had momentarily collapsed and instead of being replaced had left a vacuum. Looking round he could almost feel Dick's repugnance and fear at the sight of rows of meticulously neat, conforming houses.

Fortunately he now rounded the last corner and saw Margaret waiting at the front door.

"Hello, dear. Had a hard day?" she asked.

"No, not too bad," he replied.

The train was back on the rails.

R. H. D.

HAMPSTEAD 7 A.M.

A muted, moaning trumpet—
"On the Light."
A broken, antique car
Roaring to life.
Chimneys of twenty kinds
Beginning to smoke,
And myriad aerials vertically draughting the sky.
A cracked, and burnt-brown leaf
Drifts from above,
Filtering through the amber
Autumn air;
Lands on the window sill
And balancing—sways,
While my feet strike cold on the early-morning floor.

C. D.

THE SECRET

I was the only one
Who knew about the gentian.
I brushed past heather-bells
And wondered if they whispered
Of our rendezvous
As I soft-stepped to the sacred place
Where I knew my gentian grew.
Quivering, my hands reached down
To gently part the oatgrass canopy
Which hid the crystal in the shade.
The flower was gone!
I stared, in nightmare-woken jolt,
Like a child
Finding the Christmas stocking
Empty.
Someone
Had plucked the trumpet head
And left the graceful neck
To weep its precious life away.
I wanted back what never
Had been, could be mine.
The secret was laid bare.
It was only that we looked at things
In different ways.
Perhaps he crushed the frail life
Ignorant of its rarity.
My sin was just as great
In thinking it was mine.
Nature is another thing
That men must learn to share.

R. S. D.

DIALOGUE

A: Come let us lie in the golden corn
And burn with the breath of the sun.

B: The air is chill, the dark begun . . .

A: The sun is strong and striding on
With far to go . . .

B: the hills are black . . .

A: Against the sun—see how the clouds
Are white . . .

B: Staining the fields of virgin corn . . .

A: You were not of virgin born.
Come here, my love, hold . . .

B: still! Rain,
Rain on my face.

A: There is a place in the woods
One
May shelter.

A: Morning.
The wind has lain with the corn.
The earth is dank and drowned . . .

B: Yet, come let us lie together love,
Let us lie down.

A. E. W.

DEFEAT

Between the sand-dunes
and the grey-white sea,
with steamer pushing hard
across its length,
stripped of their heritage
twelve people move;
unnoticed by the sand
and in proportion.

The sea sucks the sand,
and the sand blasts the sea;
these elements are balanced,
but the people,
cowed by these forces
are bent by the wind
stung by the sand—
and driven back.

C. D.

POINT OF ORDER
(a carol)

Leave with gold
The branch of green
That the buds may never break,
(The cuckoo in the nest of love
Devours the Christmas cake).

A. E. W.

THE WIND IN THE TREES

WIND

All across the country
It has chased the seagulls
Swirling them high
Like litter.

TREES

Often I watch them in summer
Deadstill and heavy with leaves
Or heaving great sighs
About the wind
Disturbing their cathedral quietness.

R. S. D.

PEACE

A face in the night,
A half remembered melody,
Blurred is the sound, hazy the sight,
And I have just the memory . . .
But with tuneless tunes, and faceless faces,
I would always rather live.
What mind forgets, heart replaces,
And so much sweeter joy can give.
Thus, sometime in the future, dark,
When troubles are great, and friends are few,
Dispelling other thoughts too stark,
I'll sip my wine and think of you.
Then, head upon your quiet breast,
A tired traveller comes to rest.

R. C. D.

From the Lower School

TIGER IN PERIL

(with apologies)

I'm worried, and not in vain
Here comes that cursed Duke again;
By hook, by crook, by gun, by vet,
They say they're going to get me yet.
My legs are old, but I can run.
When it's a matter of a gun
Aimed right for me, it's not much fun.
But they are still some miles away
And they'll not get me on a tray;
My fur's still shiny, stripes deep black,
And with a strong and powerful back
I still my life can save,
and still unready for the grave
am I.
No, I won't die.
Bang!

A. B.

JOHN COAL

So tall and straight and proud stood he,
But time its toll did take.
He died as he was born to do;
The sky he did forsake.

Into the ground his body fell,
And there he did decay;
Deeper he sank throughout the years,
And dormant there he lay.

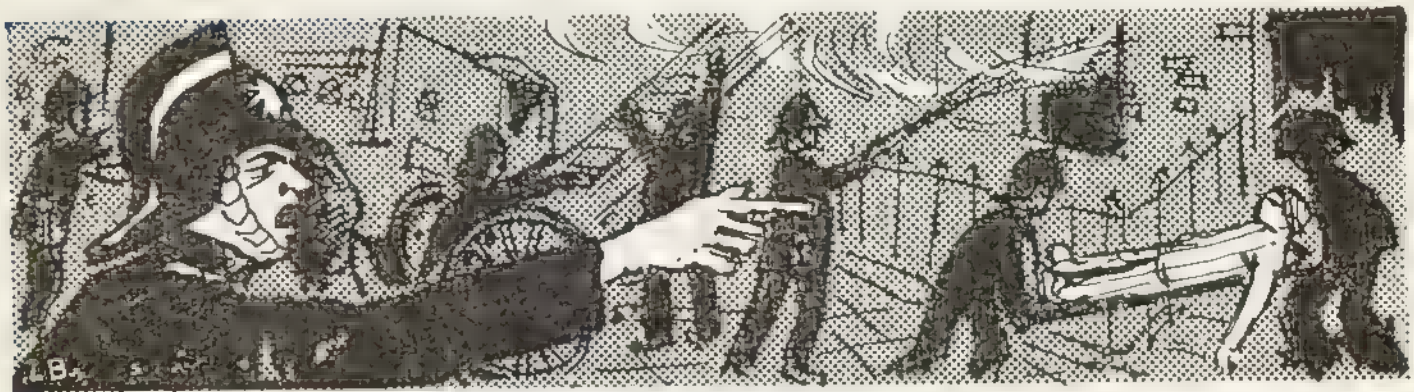
The ages then did hurry by;
Man delved into the ground,
And there down in the depths of earth,
John Coal was to be found.

When he was brought above the ground,
To life he came once more,
And men great use of him did make
To help increase their store.

They cut him up in pieces small,
To fire they did him feed;
They watched him burn with joyful hearts,
As he supplied their need.

M. B.

ADRIAN ANGEL, FIRE CHIEF



He looked brave and fearless, as he indeed was; he looked understanding and responsible. Adrian Angel, Fire Chief, London Fire Brigade, looked up to see a limp body being brought out of a smoking derelict building. Twenty years ago it had been the best hotel in London. Now? It was just a skeleton. The fire had started only an hour ago, and, thought Adrian, it hardly seemed possible that this building, once a four-storey hotel, could become what it now was. He had been thinking about this hotel, but now he looked up in surprise as the body was taken out. He had not thought that anyone would have used the building. He rushed forward in horror seeing that this person was a boy of eight.

He called out to his second-in-command to radio from their car for an ambulance. He bent down and felt the boy's pulse. It was

weak. The boy had been badly burned and he was suffering from shock. Adrian covered up his wounds with a handkerchief. He waited with him until the ambulance came; then, full of sorrow, he slowly walked towards his car.

That night he listened eagerly, but sorrowfully, to the news. It said:

"This afternoon Green Hotel, which used to be London's most famous hotel, was burnt down. At first it was thought there were no casualties, but an hour after the fire had started an eight-year-old boy was found. An ambulance came, but it was too late. The boy, Malcolm Harris of Acton, died on the way to hospital."

He turned the wireless off, went upstairs and went to bed.

The next morning Adrian arrived at the fire-station later than usual. His second-in-command, Sam Williams, greeted him:

"You're late this morning, aren't you?"

"Yes, I am a bit. I didn't sleep last night," he replied.

"But why?" he asked. "I'd have thought you'd have slept like a log."

"I was thinking of that boy we found on that job yesterday afternoon. He died. I ought to have checked again. It was my fault. I was to blame."

Sam tried to console him:

"You'd nothing in your power to prevent it. The fire was out of control. No one could have done anything about it. It could not have been helped."

This comforted him, and he went upstairs to his radio post.

Suddenly a telephone rang. Adrian picked up the receiver, his hand on the emergency button, ready to press it if necessary.

"Fire Station, East 14, here. . . . Yes . . . I see . . . Oh! Not again! . . . I'll be right along . . . 14 Tooke Street . . . Right . . . Bye."

He had pressed the button while speaking and now he ran out to give the address to his second-in-command, who was in their car ready to lead the way. He jumped in and two minutes later they arrived at the fire. Three passing policemen had kept the people away. The hoses were run out.

A telephone rang in the fire-chief's car. Adrian answered it, talked for a minute and then ran back shouting:

"Mind out! Keep away! The warehouse is full of explosives!"

The hoses were propped up pointing at the fire and the firemen ran back out of the way. Then a woman broke through the cordon. She ran to Adrian, screaming:

"My child! My child! He's in the warehouse! Save him! Save him!"

Adrian wasted no time, but gave orders to his men immediately. Two of them ran into the warehouse to get the boy while two more followed them with a hose-pipe.

Three minutes later they returned with the boy. His mother ran forward, but she was kept away.

"Don't touch him, madam," said Adrian. "He's suffering from serious burns. He needs medical aid at once."

Adrian then ran to his car and radioed an emergency call.

Then he took over from a fireman who had been giving the boy first-aid. The boy murmured slightly:

"My dog. My dog. He... he's in the warehouse."

No sooner had Adrian heard the boy say this than he ran into the building to fetch the dog.

That was the last that was seen of Adrian Angel. He went in, but never came out. Adrian Angel, Fire-Chief, London Fire Brigade, tall, brave and fearless, who cared more for other people than himself, had, for the sake of a dog, died.

D. D.

ON MOUNT ROSA

We were both keen mountaineers; at least *he* was—I was only a beginner. "He" is Donald Tinder, a very close friend of mine. We were a bit too ambitious, I suppose. The mountaineering school that we had been attending was teaching us how to climb, but it somehow seemed much too dull—for us, anyway. We wanted to show people that we really could climb, which, I grant you, we could, but instead of learning slowly and surely, we leapt ahead too quickly.

"Let's have a go at the Mount Rosa," he suggested cheerfully.

A pang of excitement shot through my mind. The Mount Rosa (approximately 15,000 feet), was a tricky one to climb, I had heard that, but so as not to show a trace of my cowardice, I agreed. It was arranged that we should take a boat to Calais, and travel by rail to Martigny, South West Switzerland. There we had booked rooms in a hotel in the town. We arrived at our destination on October 14th, loaded down with luggage and climbing kit. The sun was shining beautifully.

"There she is!" exclaimed Donald. I gulped as I lifted my head to observe the vast expanse of rocks, ice and snow.

"We'll start tomorrow," he said, staggering under the weight of his rucksack.

"The sooner the better," I murmured.

The next morning dawned bright and sunny, and, having had some breakfast, we clambered into our ropes and kit, and proceeded to attack the giant hill. At first the going was easy, but it became more difficult and grew much colder. Donald went ahead with one end of the rope and I tied the other end round my waist. He kept calm all the time and often whistled a German tune which he had picked up from a tourist on the boat.

Suddenly, he stopped short. I joined him. There, in front of us, was a great ravine. It was as though an earthquake had split the whole mountain in two.

"I think we can cross on that ledge of rock over there," said Donald. We shuffled along, clutching at the face of the mountain, when all of a sudden I felt the ground giving way under me. . . . I was dangling from the rope, with Donald at the other end.

"I can't hold on," he whispered hoarsely, "I'm slipping . . . !"

I heard a scraping of boots—then:

"It's O.K.! I'll haul you up."

Apparently, he had been slipping helplessly from his hold when he felt something under him: a ledge. That tiny piece of jutting rock had saved my life. I needed a rest. . . .

When I awoke, a thick mist had fallen and it was icy cold. I heard the bark of a dog faintly in the distance, and a few minutes later, what seemed like a blanket over me—then: men's voices, lanterns . . . blackout. . . .

I awoke to find myself between warm blankets, before a blazing fire and there, opposite me, sat Donald, stroking a massive St. Bernard.

D. K. A.

WORM'S-EYE VIEW

(The following is a selection of contributions on little-publicized aspects of life at Westbere Road.)

CLOCKS

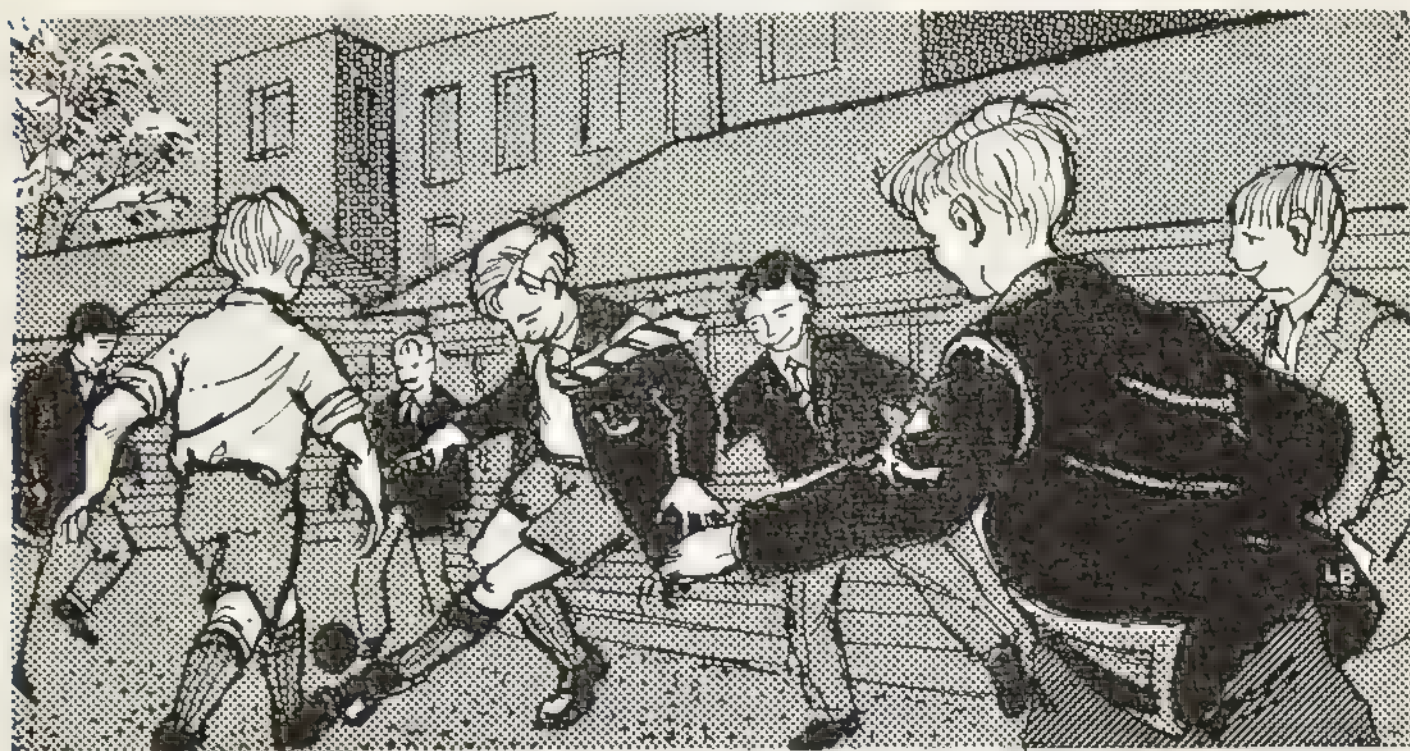
The Clocks of the School are a subject which vitally concerns all the members of it: for quite apart from the fact that the eye of the Pupil spends rather more time resting upon them than any other article of furniture, life in any educational establishment above nursery level is necessarily ruled absolutely by the clock. Now, with all due respect to the no doubt so excellent gentlemen responsible for its installation, we would really rather not see a series of timepieces parallel to the present one in the new buildings. We do not object to being ruled by the clock; we accept the need for the dictator; we will pardon him his little eccentricities, such as being perpetually twelve minutes slow in Room 8; but we do wish he would be a little less erratic. Supposedly, the entire system is electrically controlled, and all clocks should tell the same time; it is therefore somewhat annoying to leave Room 34 at 10.58 by the clock in the room, which is fast, and 10.55 by the clock outside, which is slow, do the journey to the Science Building in two minutes dead by your own watch (which reads 11.5), thus theoretically arriving at 10.59, and then receive a rocket of inter-continental proportions from one of the numerous science masters, who are as keen on starting the lesson dead on time and finishing it five minutes late as their pupils are on starting it five minutes late and finishing dead on time, for arriving one minute late by his clock, which has irritatingly decided to be two

minutes fast instead of three minutes slow. I would not mind if this were only an occasional occurrence; variety, as the cliché says, is the spice of life; it is the continual repetition, never in quite the same form, so that not even an encyclopaedic and photographic memory could guess what will happen next, which wears one down.

S. E. G. L.

“LUNCHTIME FOOTBALL”

or . . . To a young heart everything is fun. (*C. Dickens*)



“Look at him! Don’t stand still: run and get it!”

So our hero struggles out to the dim and untraversed corners of the field, chasing vainly the ball which is such a demi-god for three-quarters of an hour. With throbbing legs he reaches it, places a tentative foot of achievement on the ball and, with a look of horror, sees an adversary standing solidly, some ten yards from himself. He alternatively prods at the ball with left and right feet and approaches the opposition. He nears—a moment of indecision and then a vehement clash, feet lash out wildly and, wondrously, he stumbles past with the ball at his feet. Consternation, dismay, terror—there in front of him stands a smaller figure, but still one to be overcome. He draws level with the opponent, a quick jab with his elbow—and he is through. Freedom! He reels through mud, his feet scathed by a thousand tackles, yet our hero fights on. It is too late, yet another blocks his way, but the lunging tackle is slipped and, emerging from the encounter with the ball and a bruise, he swings a hefty boot at the ball. The sphere hurtles into the goalmouth and thuds against the attaché case, ostensibly a goal-post, and a defender hits it back into the distance. Our hero turns round, and totters back, with words of encouragement in his ears:

“Trust —— to ruin it!”

★ ★ ★

“It is not the victory that makes the joy of noble hearts, but the combat” (*Montalembert*).

G. J. C.

"NECARE AUT NECARI"

"Moving to Elstree, there's one thing we can't leave behind. Something that is, I know, part of my life, and that enters into the lives of many other people. Something handed down from form to form so that everybody has either experienced, or experience of, it. Something that people hate, enjoy, relish and respect—the thing that is a . . .

"Oh no! Here they come again. Now, if I dart down here, and turn, and behind there. Phew! as they say. That was a bit too close. Now where was I? Oh yes, everybody knows it. Well, you can't really escape it; it's there and if you don't know, you soon do. It's part of one's education, not to be found in the curriculum or in the Prefects' Room, but in the playground, in the games and outdoor recreations, in the form room between lessons. It appears among the pupils and not among the masters. Ho, ho! I can just imagine—Oh dear!—with a . . .

"Oh no! Those, too: I don't think they know—but they could—now—down here—and behind—and round. There, they shouldn't come here for some time. There is no doubt those lads chasing me know it backwards. It will make it easier but, unless I can help it, they won't get a chance. This heritage of our School is something that many people look upon with disgust, but, in the warped society of schoolboys, there is a moral obligation to indulge. Once you have joined the ranks, each encounter leaves a mark on the character as well as on the . . .

"Oh no! Please, please go back, stay away. Don't smile like that. What, you as well? Please, no, no, no, no, not *two* dead legs at once. (Now, read, if you have the imagination, a plaintive, despairing, high-pitched, guttural shriek, resembling the sound of the bath-water escaping down the waste-pipe, but with more "aah", than "ooh"). Thud! Moan! (or something like that). D. S.

SCHOOL GAMES (Unofficial)

The variety of School games played on the field has sadly diminished in the past few years, and games are now limited, on the whole, to soccer (an all-year favourite) and cricket in the summer. Latterly, the only new games seen around the School are a sort of rugger, played with a rubber by a few third formers, and a seemingly most unenterprising, unskilful and uninteresting game played by first and second formers, which seems to consist solely of seeing how far a tennis ball will roll before it stops.

Occasionally in the summer, a dangerous but entertaining game is created by a ball being stolen from some smaller boys by a group of fifth or fourth formers. A great chase ensues, and often the whole field is chasing after one person, who is soon thrown to the ground, and jumped upon by supporters and opponents alike, often twelve or more boys on top of each other. Then somebody emerges from the pile and another chase ensues. This can go on for quite a while,

and only stops when the owner or one of his friends gets the ball and runs into the building with it.

Another game which has not been seen for quite a while is catapulting stones and bricks into the air, known as Habnik launching. This is done by laying a fairly thick plank on the ground, and another, lighter plank across it, so that one end is on the ground. The missile is then placed at that end, and a heavy weight (sometimes a boy) is dropped on the end which is in the air. The missile is then propelled upwards. If the launching site is well prepared, a missile as heavy as a half-brick may go thirty or forty feet into the air, but if it is badly done, the plank may turn somersaults and nobody knows where the missile goes. Even though this craze lasted for some years, I only knew of one accident, when a boy was hit on the head.

Another game which is now extinct is an unnamed one played at the Fives Courts. In this about six or seven boys climbed up upon the platform next to the Fives Court, which is raised about four feet off the ground. Then a large number of younger boys tried to storm this platform and throw the others off. They never succeeded, but it was good fun, and nobody was ever seriously hurt.

There were others, as well. Hand tennis, which was played at the edge of the playground, using a bag as a net and a hand as a racket. There were sometimes six or seven games going on at one time. Another was "Chainie-he", where you formed into chains to catch another person.

It seems as though there were earlier ones, as well, because two or three years ago there were yellow circles and various other marks on the playground, no doubt to assist in the playing of some other game or games; but the games have gone, and the marks are now worn away.

N. H. H.

"THE FACT OF THE MATTER IS . . ."

The language which schoolboys use varies greatly, not only from one school to another, but even in the same school. If one is not familiar with the idioms of particular groups, it can be extremely puzzling to listen to them talking among themselves.

Apart from their own private figures of speech, there are of course those gleaned from the most popular radio and television shows of the moment. There are for example many more Indian and Pakistani members of the School than might be expected from mere appearance. There are also an inordinately large number of things that last for "thirty-five years."

The home-made expressions change rather more often than the others, but even they are current for long enough for everyone who is likely to want to know them, to become acquainted. In certain circles one is astounded at the number of people who are angling for decorations, until it is realised that the phrase which gave one this impression is simply a cynical remark used when one has nothing to say on being told that "so-and-so's got the Mumps."

There is finally the schoolboy's use of words in contexts where

they seem completely unjustified. "Charming," for instance, can mean anything from "ghastly" to "amusing" or "pretty," while "jealousy" means as little as "admiration." "Chaos" is the best known word to be misused, having been debased to the stage where it hardly means more than "lax discipline."

A. P. R.

THIRST FOR KNOWLEDGE

It says in the School rules that "Boys must be out of the building during the lunch hour between 12.40 and 1.35."

This rule is extremely irritating and exasperating to boys who have ceased to participate in the dubious pleasures the School field has to offer. Those who have tired of being incessantly bombarded by tennis balls, footballs, mud, rocks, etc., longingly turn their eyes to the peaceful School building where peace and quiet can be found.

However, before this "Eldorado" can be attained there are so many obstacles to be tackled, that at first this idea of peace and quiet seems an impossibility.

The first obstacle is actually to enter the buildings. At all doors there are squadrons of the hated "privs" to prevent all peace seekers from journeying to the "promised land". These "privs" usually take a fiendish and unnatural pleasure in hiding behind the door and when you have tip-toed half way up the stairs, they bawl out with unmerited ferocity:

"And where do you think you're going?"

In such circumstances the only thing one can do is to yell back the magic word:

"Library!"

The "priv" ponders over this for a minute and with a sudden burst of inspiration realises that your Form is not allowed in the Library on that day. He then turns to where you were with a leer on his face and is just about to inquire what Form you are in, when he realises that the bird has flown.

A. J. D.

GAMBIT FOR JUNE DAYS

Procedure to persuade master to take class on field in fine weather.

1. Comment on the fine weather. Affirmative grunt from master.
Comment on the good it can do you. Questioning grunt from master.

Suggest, tentatively, that the class be allowed to partake of the ozone. Negative grunt from master.

2. Comment on the amount of influenza around. Affirmative grunt from master.

Comment on the stuffiness in the room and its unhygienic results.
Questioning grunt from master.

Suggest, not so tentatively, that the class be allowed to partake of the ozone. Negative grunt from master.

3. Bring full forces to bear and plead with master. Uncompromising grunt from master.

Immediately all pack away books, lift chairs and exeunt commenting that you knew the master would compromise and let you go on the field. Elongated grunt from master.

In the case of emergency in the above, drop chair on master's foot.

Agonizing grunt from master. Run!

Guaranteed to work provided nobody's nerve fails. J. A. C.

LUNCH BREAK

Drrriing! — At last, the bell, phew! I thought it was never coming. "All right, boys, you can go now, but quietly!"

Crash! Thump! Oi! He might as well be talking to a brick wall; he only says it from habit anyway. Years of teaching have taught him what to expect when that bell goes.

The rumble of thirty pairs of feet along the red-tiled landing join the din at the head of the stairs. Everything is in half-past twelve chaos. Sixty boys are milling around, all trying to get down the stairs at the same time. The voice of authority restores order in soft-spoken Scottish accents and in "single-file" we hurry downstairs. Once out of the Science building, people suddenly start to sprint across the dusty grey tarmac to the far side of the field. This is the daily race to secure the best football pitch.

The breathless vanguard pulls up short at the precious area: someone from another form has beaten them to it! An argument ensues. The main body arrives to give moral support, but to no end. The disgruntled group move off somewhere else. Coats and bags are deposited as goalposts, sides are picked and the game starts. Soon everything but the ball is forgotten.

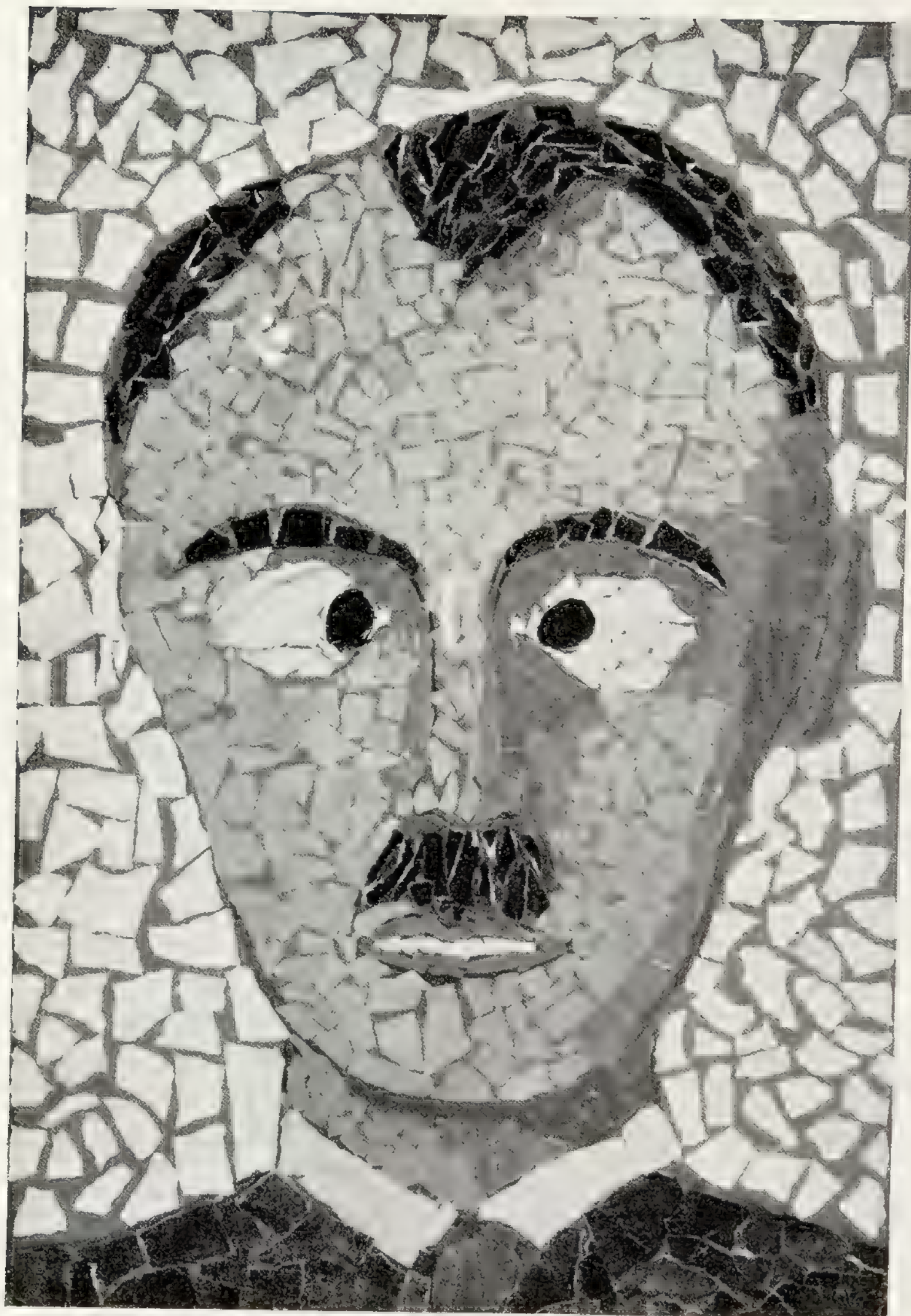
I am a mere spectator. It is too hot to play football—I think that I'll do some homework. Looking for a comfortable place, I see a friend leaning against one of the scarred black trees reading. I wander over and sit down against the trunk. He still has not noticed me, so I begin to tie his shoelaces together. The first sign of recognition I get is a bang on the head with the book. He growls and sits down.

"Hallo, what's the book?" I ask, only half interested. The sun is in my eyes.

"Oh! nothing. Some English literature nonsense. I think it's by Shakespeare." He whistles a snatch of Ella Fitzgerald.

I rummage in my briefcase for my English folder. My scholarly companion says he has a basketball practice and walks off. I try to concentrate on answering some intellectual questions about a lecture on the social conditions of our time. Having written the heading my pen floods. I start again on a fresh sheet of paper, but my pen has flooded so much that it is now dry.

Back to deep thoughts and social studies. My interest in sociology wanes. You know—it's a strange thing but if, at any given moment, one glances at the School field there will always be a large body of people all running in the same direction. Odd!



MOSAIC

By B. R. Dear



FIRST XV, 1960

Standing: W. C. J. NEAL (*Linesman*), A. W. DAVIES, T. L. EVANS, C. R. B. JAKEMAN, W. G. LEWIS, P. A. EVANS, M. J. BREEN,
A. M. MAY, G. H. KING.

Seated: N. D. TWISSELL, J. MAPLEDEN, P. WESCOTT, W. J. BEAMAN (*Captain*), R. W. HULLCOOP, B. R. ALBONE, M. J. APPLEBY.

The rugger posts gleam white in the sun and the field is like a green carpet, old and dirty, with large brown patches everywhere. It is hot and my throat is dry, so I drift over to the "tuck-shop" to buy an ice.

In the queue one hears interesting snatches of conversation. Threats and plots against prefects, cursing of schoolmasters and complicated accounts of how someone has avoided doing the previous night's "prep", even heated arguments, among the hobby-infected, about the relative merits of "Routemasters" and the older buses.

Ice lolly in hand I stroll back across the field talking to a friend about music, trying to convince him that jazz musicians are as much artists as "classical" musicians. He remains adamant, and polishing his glasses, he declaims a weird Chinese poem which he says has some relevance to the argument. I resign because I don't know what the poem means. We walk back to my tree, jackets slung over our shoulders and sit for a while in silence.

The heat makes me feel heavy. The sky is empty, and a washed-out turquoise colour, unlike anything else. Even the monstrous School buildings, grim and forceful, look a little less austere than usual. The sun spreads round them a softer friendlier atmosphere, and sitting here, lazing, I feel somehow—secure, I feel a certain love for the place, and the people in it. Here, in the sunshine, I am happy.

R. C. D.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

RESULTS

FIRST XV

Sat.	Oct.	1	v.	City of London School	Away	Won	8-3
Wed.	Oct.	5	v.	Bedford Modern School	Away	Lost	3-15
Sat.	Oct.	8	v.	St. Dunstan's College	Home	Won	11-3
Sat.	Oct.	15	v.	Royal Masonic School	Away	Won	11-3
Wed.	Oct.	19	v.	Eltham College	Home	Won	6-0
Sat.	Oct.	22	v.	Bancroft's School	Away	Lost	5-6
Sat.	Oct.	29	v.	Trinity School	Home	Lost	3-12
Sat.	Nov.	12	v.	St. Albans School	Away	Drawn	3-3
Wed.	Nov.	16	v.	St. George's School	Away	Won	9-6
Sat.	Nov.	19	v.	Berkhamsted School	Away	Won	6-0
Sat.	Nov.	26	v.	Queen Elizabeth's School	Cancelled		
Sat.	Dec.	3	v.	Old Haberdashers	Home	Lost	0-9
Sat.	Dec.	10	v.	Monmouth School	Away	Lost	3-8
Sat.	Dec.	17	v.	Emanuel School	Home	Lost	0-3

SECOND XV

Sat.	Oct.	1	v.	City of London School	Home	Drawn	8-8
Wed.	Oct.	5	v.	Bedford Modern School	Away	Lost	16-24
Sat.	Oct.	8	v.	St. Dunstan's College	Away	Lost	8-11
Sat.	Oct.	15	v.	Royal Masonic School	Home	Won	17-6
Wed.	Oct.	19	v.	Eltham College	Away	Won	11-3
Sat.	Oct.	22	v.	Bancroft's School	Home	Drawn	0-0
Sat.	Oct.	29	v.	Trinity School	home	Lost	3-8
Sat.	Nov.	12	v.	St. Albans School	Home	Won	11-8
Sat.	Nov.	19	v.	Berkhamsted School	Cancelled		
Sat.	Nov.	26	v.	Queen Elizabeth's School	Cancelled		
Sat.	Dec.	3	v.	Old Haberdashers	Home	Lost	3-12
Sat.	Dec.	17	v.	Emanuel School	Away	Lost	6-20

THIRD XV

Sat.	Oct.	1	v.	City of London School	Away	Won	9-6
Sat.	Oct.	8	v.	St. Dunstan's College	Home	Lost	11-19
Sat.	Oct.	15	v.	Royal Masonic School	Away	Won	22-6
Wed.	Oct.	19	v.	Eltham College	Home	Lost	3-16
Sat.	Oct.	22	v.	Bancroft's School	Away	Won	12-3
Sat.	Oct.	29	v.	Trinity School	Away	Lost	3-12
Sat.	Nov.	12	v.	St. Albans School	Home	Lost	0-12
Sat.	Nov.	19	v.	Berkhamsted School	Cancelled		
Sat.	Nov.	26	v.	Queen Elizabeth's School	Cancelled		
Sat.	Dec.	17	v.	Emanuel School	Home	Lost	0-9

UNDER 15 XV

Sat.	Oct.	1	v.	City of London School	Home	Won	30-3
Sat.	Oct.	8	v.	St. Dunstan's College	Away	Lost	9-12
Sat.	Oct.	15	v.	Royal Masonic School	Home	Lost	14-20
Sat.	Oct.	22	v.	Bancroft's School	Home	Won	9-3
Sat.	Oct.	29	v.	Trinity School	Away	Drawn	3-3
Sat.	Nov.	12	v.	St. Albans School	Away	Lost	0-6
Sat.	Nov.	19	v.	Berkhamsted School	Home	Won	11-5
Sat.	Nov.	26	v.	Queen Elizabeth's School	Cancelled		
Sat.	Dec.	17	v.	Emanuel School	Away	Lost	0-21

UNDER 13 XV

Wed.	Nov.	10	v.	Dulwich College Prep.	Home	Won	18-0
Sat.	Nov.	19	v.	Emanuel School		Cancelled	
Sat.	Nov.	24	v.	Colet Court	Away	Lost	0-25
Sat.	Dec.	10	v.	City of London School		Cancelled	
Thurs.	Feb.	9	v.	Emanuel School	Away	Won	16-12
Thurs.	Feb.	23	v.	St. Albans School	Home	Won	14-3
Thurs.	Mar.	2	v.	Belmont School	Home	Won	29-0
Thurs.	Mar.	9	v.	U.C.S. Prep.	Home	Lost	9-12
Thurs.	Mar.	16	v.	Dulwich Prep.	Away	Won	34-0

MATCH ANALYSIS

							Points	
			Played	Won	Lost	Drew	For	Against
1st XV	...	...	13	6	6	1	68	71
2nd XV	...	...	10	3	5	2	83	100
3rd XV	...	...	8	3	5	0	60	83
Under 15 XV	...	...	8	3	4	1	76	73
Under 13 XV	...	...	7	5	2	0	120	52

Mud! Mud! Glorious mud! This was the bane of the season. All the matches, with one notable exception against Monmouth, were played on grounds in conditions varying from just plain wet to the soup-like muddy variety. Viewed from the beginning of the season, this would have appeared disastrous, for we had a surplus of three-quarters and a lack of big experienced forwards, but the outcome revealed that the conditions, in fact, favoured us. The 2nd, 3rd and Colts' teams, however, would have had better results in less extreme conditions, but despite the weather only one 1st XV match had to be cancelled. From last season's teams, very few players remained, two from the 1st XV and a small number from the 2nd and 3rd XVs, but the 1st XVs results this year turned out better than had been anticipated.

The 1st XV pack proved to be superior to many packs they came up against and this was largely due to a powerful and hardworking

front row. B. R. Albone, D. J. Icke, and A. M. May started the season as front row, but in the second match against Bedford Modern, D. J. Icke left with a broken nose, to be replaced by M. J. Breen as hooker. Albone and May were the ideal props, fighting hard in the loose and giving no quarter to forwards breaking through in the lineout. Breen hooked admirably and as pack-leader kept the scrum going hard throughout the games. The second row of W. G. Lewis and P. A. Evans backed up the front row very well. W. G. Lewis in his first season of rugby showed a very good ball-sense and, although a little inexperienced, proved invaluable in scrum and lineout. P. A. Evans was a good partner to W. G. Lewis and worked hard in both tight and loose. Both the wing-forwards, R. W. Hullcoop and P. Wescott, effectively broke up many an attacking move before it could get properly started. They were quick on to their man and efficient in tackling, and it was largely due to the back row that the opposition's scores were kept low. The No. 8 position changed hands many times, but eventually N. Twissell held it, adding more weight and push to the scrum.

This pack played hard and determinedly throughout the season, and their good record was marred only by a poor game against Monmouth. Their true form was shown against Berkhamsted and the Old Boys, in the first case keeping the opposition penned in their own half almost the entire game. In the loose scrummages the pack were not very efficient in supplying the ball until the latter half of the season, but despite this the pack did more than was expected of them.

The three-quarters unfortunately did not come up to expectations and lacked penetration. The passing was reasonable despite the wet ball, but usually rather late and hurried. J. S. Maplesden at fly-half played well throughout the season; with a deceptive sidestep he broke through many times, but a little too often inside towards the forwards. To benefit from this, he was moved out to centre and G. H. King came in at fly-half, but unfortunately lacked size, which proved a great handicap, and J. S. Maplesden was brought back to this position. M. J. Appleby, who played at both centre and wing during the season, combined well with A. W. Davies, except that there was a tendency at times for the centres to bunch together. Both players were good, Appleby fast and Davies agile, but except for a fine game against Monmouth they did not realise their full potential.

T. L. Evans on the wing showed enormous determination when he received the ball, which unfortunately was not very often, and only hard tackling kept him from scoring. The other wing suffered changes, from L. L.-J. Chin to R. C. Rixon and M. J. Appleby, all of whom played steady but unobtrusive games.

The two good full-backs available allowed for an experiment with M. G. Vaughan, the Vice-Captain. He was played at centre, No. 8, and finally his old position of full-back, in an effort to find the most useful position to play him and whatever the position he always played a reliable game. C. R. B. Jakeman, at full-back until he broke his collar-bone against St. Albans, played a safe game with a good kick,

although at times his covering was slow. The back division was fairly safe in defence, and although the tackling was effective it was not hard and low, so that the opposition were often able to get in a pass. The tactical kicking was good, although defensive kicking was more effective than attacking.

In spite of the lack of players at the start, and only 50% victories, the 1st XV had a good year and with a little extra effort put into some matches we could have had an even better one.

The 2nd XV did not have a very good season. The weather did not suit the team as they had a light scrum and again lacked experience. This scrum could not get the shove required and, although R. F. Skinner hooked well at times, the whole team suffered from lack of possession. In the line-outs J. M. Bradford played well, despite inadequate support. The back row had some good games with C. L. Burgess and D. I. C. MacNeil, playing in his first season of rugby, showing great promise.

Outside the scrum, C. P. Menezies gave an accurate service to his three-quarters who scored some excellent tries, but too many good movements broke down from bad mistakes. P. J. Holdsworth, the Captain, played well and his long kick greatly helped the defence. Unfortunately the tackling in the team was often high and not very effective, and it was, perhaps, mainly due to this that their results were disappointing.

The 3rd XV had to be drawn from boys who had never played in a school team before, and suffered from the many changes which had to be made. Again a light scrum foundered in the mud but managed to obtain a fair amount of possession both from scrums and lineouts. P. R. Herbert played well in the lineout and A. J. Thompson, M. R. Williams and G. J. Macfarlane played hard in the tight and loose. Outside R. A. Popley (the Captain) played a consistent game with M. E. Pope and G. L. Hyde backing him up well. With a more settled team the 3rd XV's results might have been improved.

The Under 15 XV under the keep captainship of R. C. Deitch, despite their results, had a successful season. This team came up against many under 16 sides, yet still acquitted themselves well. The pack played a spirited game and worked well together with D. Smith and R. C. Deitch outstanding and A. A. Lockhart hooking well. In the three-quarters H. D. L. Evans at fly-half was outstanding and P. C. Hovell played a sound game at full-back. R. M. Harris played a good game at scrum half until he was replaced by N. A. Leverton. Many of these players have a good future in the senior teams in the years to come.

UNDER 13 XV

The pack, well led by Michaels, was more than a match for most of its opponents in defensive covering and in vigorous attack, scoring a shoveover try in every game of the Spring term. The backs began to move as a line and to handle the ball with more assurance, though

more passing practice was necessary. The side had an enjoyable and encouraging season and developed a good team spirit.

During the Christmas holidays the following had Middlesex Trials: W. J. Beaman, M. J. Breen, R. W. Hullcoop, J. S. Maplesden and P. Wescott. M. J. Breen was selected as reserve and W. J. Beaman played for Middlesex against Kent.

Thus, despite the drawbacks, the season has been a moderate-to-good one. We are very grateful to those who braved the elements to support the home matches: much larger crowds than Chase Lodge has seen for some time. With the move to Aldenham next year the future looks extremely promising, and we wish all success to those who will play at the new school. Lastly, I should like to thank Mr. Davies and especially Mr. Everson for the hard work and patience they have devoted to the coaching of the teams.

W. J. BEAMAN, *Captain*

MATCH REPORTS

1st XV v. Monmouth School (*Away*)

Result: Lost 3-8

With all concerned expecting the cancellation of this match, news arrived that the venue had been changed to a Services ground in a dryer section of the town. In fact, an almost full-strength school team kicked off on a perfectly dry, if bumpy pitch. After a missed penalty attempt for offside against a Haberdasher, Monmouth opened the scoring with a try by the stand-off, who also converted. In a scrappy first half Monmouth were generally on top and scored again before half-time, when their second-row forward crashed over from a line-out. In an uneventful second-half Monmouth nearly scored from a dropped goal; the school's three-quarters were only just halted, inches from the line, after the best movement of the match, and Maplesden finally replied with a penalty goal. The school's threequarters although superior to Monmouth's, were denied possession by the opposition's pack who dominated the strangely quiet School eight. Although the game was disappointing and scrappy, an enjoyable time was had by all, thanks to our opponents' excellent hospitality.

1st XV v. Berkhamsted School (*Home*)

Result: Won 6-0

In front of a surprisingly large crowd who turned out at Chase Lodge in spite of the weather, the School was soon on the attack. Steadily working the touch line, the conditions rendering open-rugby impossible, the half-backs brought play up to the opponents' line, and from a loose scrum Hullcoop dived over for an unconverted try. In spite of continuous pressure the School could not score again and the teams changed round with Haberdashers only 3 points in the lead. The pattern of the second half was exactly the same with Breen hooking the ball from the tight. Unfortunately the threequarters, with an endless supply of the ball, found the conditions too wet for passing and the only second-half score was an excellent solo try by Maplesden, who ran past five opponents. Again the kick failed. The School deserved to win, but the margin of their victory should have been much greater.

1st XV v. Old Haberdashers' "A" XV (*Home*)

Result: Lost 0-9

Once again rain, plus the Wales-South Africa international on television, reduced the size of the crowd at Chase Lodge to watch this, the last Old Boys' match at the present school ground. Conditions were terrible, the Orchard Pitch resembling a quagmire. It was obvious that the Old Boys would try to give international hurdler, V. Matthews, as much possession as possible and it is to the credit of the school covering that he received very little of the ball. The pack played

magnificently, disputing everything with the heavier Old Boys forwards. The front row of Albone, Breen (again hooking excellently) and May gave nothing away, while wing forwards Wescott and Hullcoop, backed up by scrum half Beaman covered well. Steady kicking by the Captain, Maplesden and Vaughan kept the Old Boys at bay, and limited them to three tries, all scored by Matthews, who outstripped his pursuers with exceptional speed. This was undoubtedly one of the best school performances of the season.

TEAMS

1st XV

*M. G. Vaughan (*V. Capt.*)
†C. R. B. Jakeman
†M. J. Appleby
†A. W. Davies
††T. L. Evans
*J. Maplesden
***W. J. Beaman (*Capt.*)
§B. R. Albone
*M. J. Breen
§A. M. May
§W. G. Lewis
†P. A. Evans
*P. Wescott
†N. Twissell
*R. W. Hullcoop

2nd XV

T. A. M. Lamb
R. C. Rixon
D. Chen
L. Woodland
††L. L-J. Chin
†G. H. King
†P. J. Holdsworth (*Capt.*)
†C. P. Menezies
S. Harris
†R. F. Skinner
D. J. Icke
I. C. Gardner
†J. M. Bradford
J. H. Patrick
M. J. Brimmer
C. L. Burgess
D. I. C. McNeil

3rd XV

A. H. Thomas
A. R. Metcalf
M. E. Pope
R. A. Popley (*Capt.*)
J. C. Ridgley
A. J. Thompson
M. R. Williams
G. J. Macfarlane
A. B. Tyler
P. R. Herbert
J. C. Cook
J. Buckingham
B. N. Rolfe
P. D. Thomas
G. L. Hyde
D. J. White
R. G. Shrine

Colts XV

†P. C. Hovell
D. B. Bucknell
†K. W. Burt
J. Bevan
S. L. Williams
†H. D. L. Evans
N. A. Leverton
P. E. H. Holt
A. A. Lockhart
D. J. Willshaw
S. R. Geer
K. N. Underwood
G. J. Strange
†D. Smith
†R. C. Deitch (*Capt.*)
†R. M. Harris
N. J. Williams

Under 13 XV

G. S. Haslehurst
N. R. Cooper
J. Barker
A. J. Quick
M. B. Ridehalgh
G. H. Sunshine
P. C. Chambers
P. A. Birch
E. A. Hitchcock
R. Tomkins
M. E. Eades
M. H. Templeman
D. P. Riddle
M. J. Bennett
K. G. Cresswell
B. Michaels (*Capt.*)

* Denotes 1st XV Colours.

† Denotes 1st XXX Colours.

§ Denotes 1st XV Half-colours.

† Denotes Colts' Colours.

HOUSE RUGBY MATCHES

SENIOR

FIRST ROUND

Hendersons	6 pts.	v.	Calverts	8 pts.
Joblings	0 pts.	v.	Strouts	8 pts.

SECOND ROUND

Calverts	33 pts.	v.	Russells	0 pts.
Strouts	8 pts.	v.	Meadows	8 pts.

REPLAY

Strouts	3 pts.	v.	Meadows	0 pts.
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FINAL

Calverts	8 pts.	v.	Strouts	3 pts.
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JUNIOR

FIRST ROUND

Calverts	6 pts.	v.	Meadows	33 pts.
Strouts	6 pts.	v.	Hendersons	9 pts.

SECOND ROUND

Joblings	12 pts.	v.	Meadows	8 pts.
Hendersons	18 pts.	v.	Russells	3 pts.

FINAL

Joblings	20 pts.	v.	Hendersons	6 pts.
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SEVEN-A-SIDE

FIRST ROUND

Russells	0 pts.	v.	Strouts	5 pts.
Meadows	21 pts.	v.	Joblings	3 pts.

SECOND ROUND

Calverts	3 pts.	v.	Strouts	0 pts.
Hendersons	10 pts.	v.	Meadows	0 pts.

FINAL

Hendersons	3 pts.	v.	Calverts	5 pts.
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BOAT CLUB



Boat Club training this year has followed the pattern of previous seasons, with lunch-hour circuit-training sessions, runs and sprints after school. This part of the boat training is complementary to the twice-weekly outings, and I should like to commend the enthusiasm shown by the members of the club, especially the members of the 2nd and 3rd VIIIs. In a School such as ours, situated some way from the river, it is impossible to fit in six outings a week, as done by other rowing schools. To compensate for this the concentration must be on fitness and stamina.

The first part of this term was spent in welding the 1st and 2nd VIIIs into crews, and upon achieving the reasonable standard of fitness necessary to row over a 20 minute course. In February, when the evenings began to lighten, the 1st VIII started their evening outings on Tuesdays and Thursdays. These outings are especially valuable, as at this time the river is generally less busy and therefore calmer, allowing the crew to concentrate upon their oarsmanship. It also seems that after a day at school the crew is much more relaxed

and the rowing correspondingly better. The results justified the effort put into the training, and also showed that a little determination goes a long way.

In the Summer Term the 1st and 2nd VIIIs will be entering for the usual regattas and also taking part in the normal London Schools' League fixtures. This season there are five Haberdashers' crews entered for the leagues, two more than last year. I should like to thank the large numbers of parents and friends who have supported us in our fixtures. I will take this opportunity of inviting them and all members of the School to the more convivial surroundings of the summer regattas. Finally, I should like to thank the coaches, Messrs. Percy, Browning, Keevil, Baber and Gane for devoting so much of their time to the club, both in and out of school, and often under the most inclement of conditions.

A. AXON, *Captain of Boats*

RACE REPORTS

Wed., Feb. 22nd—1st VIII v. Imperial College 2nd VIII and King's College 1st VIII

Course: Barnes Bridge to Chiswick Eyot, 1½ miles.

The 1st VIII got off to a very good start and soon gained a length off both the other crews. The crew settled down well, drawing steadily away from Kings, but after 2 minutes the I.C. crew started to overhaul the 1st VIII. Going into the bend, the I.C. crew moved up a length ahead, but as soon as both crews came out of the bend the school crew immediately started to go up and finished the course a canvas down. The row was a very encouraging one and spoke well for the crew's ability.

Sat., March 4th—1st and 2nd VIIIs v. Northampton College 1st VIII.

Course: Isleworth Ait to Chiswick Bridge, 3½ miles.

After a reasonably good start the crew did not settle down quickly. Nevertheless they drew steadily away from Northampton and the race was now between the School 1st and 2nd VIIIs, the 2nd VIII having started six lengths up on the other two crews. By Kew Bridge, the two school crews were level, and after a hard struggle the 1st VIII managed to draw ahead. On reaching Gunnersbury Bridge the 1st VIII were one length ahead. This effort seemed to have tired the crew and they did not take any more off the 2nd VIII, only finishing a length ahead in a time of 15 minutes 45 seconds.

Tues., March 14th—Schools Head of the River Race.

Course: Lyons Boat House to Putney, 2¼ miles.

After a rather unsteady start the 1st VIII settled down to a rate of 34 and drew away from the crews behind and caught up on the crews in front. The lack of pacing, however, made itself evident over the second half of the course and any ground that had been made upon the crews in front was lost as the crew dropped back.

The 2nd and 3rd VIIIs both had rather disappointing rows and did not fulfil the promise that they had shown earlier. The positions are not so representative as the time in a race of this nature. Little more than 20 seconds separated the first twenty crews.

RESULTS

3rd VIII—Started 77th finished 85th. Time 9 mins. 4 secs.

2nd VIII—Started 38th finished 39th. Time 8 mins. 22 secs.

1st VIII—Started 27th finished 22nd. Time 8 mins. 12 secs.

Sat., March 18th—Reading Head of the River Race. 3½ miles.

After a very encouraging morning outing, the crew were in very good spirits and made their way up to the start of the race. After some chaotic marshalling above the start, the crew made their way down river. An unfortunate attack of cramp meant that we were eventually started well down on the crew in front.

The School crew got in a powerful, if washy start, and soon settled down to a brisk row. The crew in front, Mortlake R.C., No. 56, (with Mr. Keevil rowing at No. 2) were caught up by the mile mark, but as we drew level with them an unfortunate collision occurred which almost catapulted our No. 7 out of the boat. The crew quickly pulled themselves together again and set off with great determination to draw away from Mortlake. After two miles we had a good half length of clear water on them and settled down for the row in. This was one of the most spirited pieces of rowing the crew has achieved, the rate going up from 33 to 39 along the promenade. By this time the crew had drawn well away from the crews behind but, partly because of the collision, had failed to make any impression upon the crews in front.

The crew's time for the course was a school record of 15 mins. 59 secs. and the crew moved up 23 places from last year's finishing position, i.e. to 49th.

Sat., March 25th—Tideway Head of the River Race. Mortlake to Putney, 4½ miles.

After such encouraging performances in our earlier fixtures, the crew hoped to move up in this, the final race of the term.

Starting at No. 126, the 1st VIII did not get off to a good start. This was partly due to the choppy conditions and to a lack of relaxation caused by nerves. Despite their unsteadiness, the crew managed to pass No. 124, Crowland R.C., after three minutes. At this stage of the race the crew were striking 32 and on reaching Chiswick Eyot had caught up on the crew in front, No. 125, Hereford R.C. There ensued a long struggle right round the Waterworks Bend, until the school crew managed to draw ahead at Hammersmith Bridge. After a few strokes of clashing blades we were level again but slowly increased our lead over the final two miles to finish one length ahead. We were thus provided with some valuable pacing which prevented the work from flagging over the last part of the course.

Although the time was a race record, the crew were not rowing at their best and could, I believe, have put up a faster time.

The 2nd VIII's time was only 41 seconds slower than that of the 1st VIII, and the keenness of the competition is shown by the fact that those 41 seconds cost them 90 places.

RESULTS

2nd VIII—Started 142nd, finished 177th. Time 21 mins. 7 secs.

1st VIII—Started 126th, finished 88th. Time 20 mins. 26 secs. (school race record).

CREWS

1st VIII		2nd VIII		3rd VIII	
<i>Bow</i>	P. G. Inchley 10.9	<i>Bow</i>	R. F. Cresswell	<i>Bow</i>	G. P. Smith
2	A. E. Edwards 10.7	2	C. D. Mair	2	B. Downes
3	R. D. Fewkes 11.7	3	C. J. S. Brett	3	O. W. Bull
4	A. E. Weston 11.5	4	D. A. Orton	4	N. H. Rolfe
5	A. Axon 13.2	5	P. Hulbert	5	R. C. Brookhouse
6	W. G. Lewis 13.	6	C. Dines	6	H. H. Bell
7	R. S. Deakin 11.	7	R. M. Valdar	7	R. M. Andrewes
<i>Str.</i>	D. I. C. McNeil 11.4	<i>Str.</i>	H. J. Day	<i>Str.</i>	P. R. Bollinhaus
<i>Cox</i>	C. Dunkley 8.7	<i>Cox</i>	M. J. Hillyard (Capt.)	<i>Cox</i>	C. R. Fradd

FOOTNOTE

The following Old Haberdashers, of quite recent vintage, were spotted at the Reading Head-of-the-River:—

D. J. Restrict (1952-58), bow, in Jesus College, Cambridge I; D. Kealey (1952-55), cox in Imperial College, London I; C. G. Hingley (1948-56), bow in Imperial College, London I; C. J. Curry (1952-60), stroke in Northampton College I; A. R. Freeman (1947-59), stroke in Southampton University I; B. L. Harrison (1952-60), stroke in King's College, London I; and A. G. Ebel.

G. B. Binding is coaching Latymer School 2nd VIII.

BOXING

Both the Senior and Junior Competitions were held in the latter half of the Autumn Term. Calverts won both competitions with Strouts runners-up in the Senior and Russells in the Junior. Despite the disappointing lack of entries, a fair amount of talent was visible. The younger boxers especially showed fair promise. Individuals worthy of mention are Harris and D. Smith for their neat aggressive styles. Others who show great promise are N. A. Leverton, W. J. Webb, M. S. Sorrel, A. W. Davies, R. P. Reiss, M. F. J. Burman, M. H. Karger and C. J. Naylor.

M. J. RITCHIE
A. EBEL

SENIOR HOUSE BOXING COMPETITION

OVER 16 — FINALS

12 stone:	P. J. Holdsworth (S)	<i>beat</i> W. J. Beaman (H)
11 stone:	T. L. Evans (S)	<i>beat</i> M. H. Karger (J) w/o
10st. 7lb.:	A. G. Ebel (S)	<i>beat</i> A. W. Davies (C)
10st. 2lb.:	R. P. Reiss (C)	<i>beat</i> F. M. Judge (C) w/o
9st. 12lb.:	J. Magowan (M)	<i>beat</i> G. L. Hyde (M)
9st. 6lb.:	M. J. Ritchie (H)	<i>beat</i> C. J. Naylor (M)

OVER 15

12 stone:	K. B. Martin (J)	<i>beat</i> A. J. Alexander (C)
11 stone:	P. G. Newson (C)	<i>beat</i> P. D. Thomas w/o
9st. 12lb.:	S. C. Gruner (C)	<i>beat</i> J. M. Ratcliffe w/o
8st. 10lb.:	M. S. Sorrell (H)	<i>beat</i> D. S. B. Clarke (J)

OVER 14

10st. 2lb.:	A. S. Clarke (J)	<i>beat</i> P. H. Fellows (R)
9st. 9lb.:	K. W. Burt (C)	<i>beat</i> J. R. Young (C)
9st. 3lb.:	D. Smith (H)	<i>beat</i> G. P. Dyan (S)
8st. 7lb.:	N. A. Leverton (C)	<i>beat</i> J. M. Rothnie (R)
7st. 13lb.:	R. M. Harris (H)	<i>beat</i> W. J. Webb (M)
7st. 7lb.:	D. Leech (C)	<i>beat</i> J. B. Davies (C)

FINAL RESULT

C.	H.	J.	M.	R.	S.
29	20	17	17	12	21

JUNIOR HOUSE BOXING COMPETITION

UNDER 14 — FINALS

10st. 12lb.:	D. B. Bucknell (M)	<i>beat</i> R. A. Savage (R)
10st. 1lb.:	D. J. Frost (J)	<i>beat</i> S. L. Edwards (R) w/o
9st. 4lb.:	J. Ellner (S)	<i>beat</i> M. S. Usiskin (C) w/o
8st. 7lb.:	H. D. L. Evans (S)	<i>beat</i> A. Hay (J)
8st. 1lb.:	C. R. Wood (R)	<i>beat</i> E. V. Ibbot (R)
7st. 9lb.:	I. P. Rickwood (C)	<i>beat</i> S. J. Fulder (R) w/o
7st. 1lb.:	J. R. W. Ansdell (H)	<i>beat</i> A. R. Tucker (S)
6st. 10lb.:	N. R. J. Hughes (C)	<i>beat</i> D. M. Thomas (J)
6st. 1lb.:	G. Arnold (H)	<i>beat</i> P. N. Fraser (C)
5st. 8lb.:	N. G. H. Bell (J)	<i>beat</i> C. E. Mullins (C)
5 stone:	M. P. H. O'Dell (R)	<i>beat</i> C. J. Gaskell (R)

SECOND FORM — FINALS

10 stone:	B. Michaels (J)	beat E. A. Hitchcock (R)
9 stone:	A. M. Jedwell (J)	beat M. E. Eades (S)
8st. 7lb.:	J. Barker (H)	beat A. J. Quick (M)
8 stone:	P. C. Chambers (M)	beat R. F. Turnbull (J)
7st. 7lb.:	R. A. J. Czartoryski (J)	beat K. G. Cresswell (R)
7 stone:	M. H. Templeman (S)	beat M. L. Fitzjohn (H)
6st. 7lb.:	J. M. Lyon (R)	beat D. B. Webb (M)
6st. 4lb.:	C. G. Stanton (C)	beat T. A. Morris (R)
6 stone:	M. D. McCartney (R)	beat R. Tomkins (S)
5st. 7lb.:	D. N. Vogel (C)	beat G. S. Haslehurst (C) w/o

FIRST FORM — FINALS

8 stone:	M. J. Vanden Burgh (R)	beat R. M. Gold (C)
7st. 7lb.:	G. Wright (C)	beat J. A. Metliss (H)
7 stone:	R. D. Woolerton (R)	beat H. G. Davis (M)
6st. 7lb.:	R. T. G. Cutting (J)	beat S. D. Proffer (J)
6 stone:	I. Ballard (J)	beat J. R. Fuller (J)
5st. 7lb.:	B. D. Morris (C)	beat S. J. Gaskell (R)
5 stone:	A. R. Roy (H)	beat K. L. Duff (M)

FINAL RESULT

C.	H.	J.	M.	R.	S.
64	46	56	31	61	53

BASKETBALL

At the beginning of the year the prospects for the season were poor and the view was generally held that this year would be one of rebuilding. This was because only three players remained with team experience, and great difficulty was encountered in finding fourteen people as prospective team members.

However, with the hallmark team spirit and the vast improvement of several players, a successful season was had by both teams. The second team, ably captained by R. G. Shrine, and consisting of a mixture of Rugby players and cross-country runners, narrowly won all their three matches. The first team playing very well together at times, won three out of four, only losing to a very strong Goldsmith's College side.

The only great weakness was a failure to score from very easy positions and this can be overcome by more practice. Prospects for next year are very good as only one member of the teams is leaving and we shall at last be able to hold Home matches.

In conclusion I should like to thank Mr. Thomas and Mr. Davies for their continued instruction and management of the teams during the season.

J. S. MAPLESDEN, *Captain*

RESULTS

1st Team	v. Royal Masonic School	Won	50-43
	v. St. Dunstan's College	Won	44-37
	v. Old Haberdashers	Won	44-33
	v. Goldsmith's College	Lost	37-83
2nd Team	v. Royal Masonic School	Won	44-20
	v. St. Dunstan's College	Won	23-20
	v. Old Haberdashers	Won	23-20

TEAMS

FIRST TEAM

J. S. Maplesden*; L. Woodland*; M. Breen†; P. A. Evans; A. W. Davies;
J. S. Ratcliffe; W. J. Beaman.

SECOND TEAM

R. G. Shrine; V. Handscombe; A. Wallin; R. E. Haslehurst; R. M. Harris;
M. A. Green.

The following have also played: D. W. Kearton; W. Burt.

* Colours.

† Half-colours.

HOUSE COMPETITIONS

SENIOR

Strouts										
Hendersons	}	13		Hendersons	}	23		Hendersons	}	19
Calverts	}	9			}				}	
Meadows	}	40		Meadows	}	18			}	Hendersons
Joblings	}	25			}				}	
					}				}	
Russells					}	24		Russells	}	12

JUNIOR

Joblings										
Calverts	}	6		Calverts	}	18		Calverts	}	17
Strouts	}	2			}				}	
					}				}	
Hendersons	}	12			}				}	
					}				}	
Russells	}	2		Russells	}	16		Russells	}	10
					}				}	
Meadows					}	15			}	

CHESS

The School Teams have had, as the results show, a fairly successful year. However, much new talent has been discovered and future prospects look good. Our reserve strength has acquitted itself well when called upon.

Amongst individual performances worthy of special mention are the victory of L. L. Hampson over N. J. Argyris (St. Paul's), London Boy and Southern Counties Champion, and J. R. Mitchell's unbeaten record and his first Brilliancy Prize in the London Boys Junior Championships.

I should like to thank Mr. Harrison for spending so much of his time with the team and club, and the ladies who have served us with such excellent teas at the home matches. L. L. HAMPSON, *Captain*

Colours have been re-awarded to L. L. Hampson, P. T. A. Riddy, P. J. Collins, and awarded to D. M. Binfeld and J. R. Mitchell.

RESULTS

Seniors: played 18, won 11, lost 5, drew 2.

Juniors: played 8, won 5, lost 3.

The team owes much to the experience of its captain, L. L. Hampson, and the secretarial work of P. T. A. Riddy. J.M.H.

CROSS-COUNTRY



The Cross-Country Team, having to run under the shadow of last season's highly successful team, has this year been in the process of rebuilding, and as a result has not been so successful, but this can be mainly attributed to the crop of injuries that afflicted the 1st IV at the beginning of the Spring Term.

The Autumn Term saw the Senior Team run well to be placed in two of the Inter-Schools' races, but a leg injury to B. T. Parsons during the Polytechnic Harriers race prevented the team from finishing in the first three. Injuries to three of the 1st IV gave the team its lowest-ever position in an Inter-Schools' race at Richmond, but, recovering from various leg injuries, we came back to win the Southgate and take third place in the Parry Trophy Race, probably the worst performance by the team this season.

The most important development this year has been the marked improvement and increase in depth of the Juniors, several of whom will be eligible for the team for two more seasons. With runners like J. R. Ansdell, M. Bartman, I. R. Burrage, C. C. Vogler and J. M. Lyon (who at 13 years of age has shown outstanding promise), a bright future for cross-country is to be anticipated. The introduction of "Mob" matches on a large scale has given a chance for many "unknown" runners to come to the fore, and at the same time, gain valuable racing experience.

With the possibility of the 1st IV members staying on next year, the prospects for a successful season are excellent, for in addition to the first team, Douglas-Turner, Eyles and Testar will give the team the necessary depth that has been noticeably lacking this year, for the responsibility this season has fallen on the shoulders of two or three runners, and when these have been injured, the team has fared badly.

Support is always deeply appreciated by members of the team, and I should particularly like to thank Mr. Hewitt for his never-failing interest in all our races—his consistent support has greatly helped the teams; and also Mr. and Mrs. Thomas for giving us such welcome support in the Guildford cross-country relay.

Our successes, such as they were, have been due entirely to Mr. Goater, whom I sincerely thank for all that he has done, not only for the teams, but also in encouraging other members of the Club to enjoy their running. My thanks also go to Mr. Palmer for giving us the benefit of his valuable experience as an international runner.

Last, but by no means least, my gratitude to C. J. Naylor, who, as secretary, has helped me in all the problems that have arisen this season, and who has been responsible for the smooth-running of all our fixtures. His keenness, both on and off the "country", has been an inspiration which all other members of the Club might well follow.

R. E. HASLEHURST, *Captain*

Full colours were re-awarded to: R. E. Haslehurst, R. Stoker.

New awards to: R. V. Douglas-Turner, T. J. Hext, B. T. Parsons and C. J. Naylor.

RESULTS

SENIOR TEAM

- Oct. 1st* at Totteridge *v.* Shaftesbury H.
1st, Shaftesbury, 77 pts.; 2nd H.A.H.S., 100 pts.
- Oct. 5th* at Coulsdon (7 teams) Inter-Schools Road Relay.
1st, H.A.H.S. "A"; 2nd, Wallington; 5th, H.A.H.S. "B"
- Oct. 12th*, at Chase Lodge (11 teams) Inter-Schools Cross Country Relay.
1st, H.A.H.S. "A"; 2nd, Harrow County; 7th, H.A.H.S. "B"
- Oct. 29th*, at Eastcote *v.* Q.P.H. *v.* Bishopshalt *v.* John Lyon.
1st, Bishopshalt, 86 pts.; 2nd, H.A.H.S., 176 pts.; 3rd, John Lyon, 193 pts.
- Nov. 5th*, at Totteridge *v.* Shaftesbury H.
1st, H.A.H.S., 22 pts.; 2nd, Shaftesbury H., 38 pts.
- Nov. 12th*, at Guildford (45 teams) Haskell Cup Relay.
1st, Sutton "A"; 3rd, H.A.H.S. "A"; 16th, H.A.H.S. "B"
- Nov. 19th*, at Ruislip (25 teams) Polytechnic H. Inter-Schools Race.
1st, Bishopshalt, 32 pts.; 2nd, Isleworth, 53 pts.; 4th, H.A.H.S. 89 pts.
- Nov. 30th*, at Chase Lodge *v.* Harrow County.
1st, H.A.H.S., 35 pts.; 2nd, Harrow County, 45 pts.
- Dec. 3rd*, at Parliament Hill (20 teams), Highgate H. Inter-Schools Race.
1st, Bishopshalt, 25 pts.; 2nd, H.A.H.S. "A", 49 pts.; 10th, H.A.H.S. "B", 201 pts.
- Dec. 17th*, at St. Albans *v.* St. Albans A.C. and St. George's Harpenden (combined).
1st, St. Albans and St. George's, 34 pts.; 2nd, H.A.H.S., 44 pts.
- Jan. 14th*, at Totteridge *v.* Shaftesbury H. *v.* Q.P.H.
1st, Q.P.H., 53½ pts.; 2nd, H.A.H.S., 95½ pts.
- Jan. 25th*, at Grove Park (11 teams), City of London School Road Relay.
1st, Emanuel "A"; 3rd, H.A.H.S. "A"; 7th, H.A.H.S. "B"
- Jan. 28th*, at Chase Lodge *v.* R.G.S. High Wycombe *v.* Emanuel.
1st, R.G.S., 48 pts.; 2nd, Emanuel, 56 pts.; 3rd, H.A.H.S., 67 pts.
- Feb. 4th*, at Richmond (25 teams), Ranelagh H. Inter-Schools Race.
1st, Sutton, 36 pts.; 2nd, Bishopshalt, 51 pts.; 17 = H.A.H.S., 280 pts.
- Feb. 11th*, at Chase Lodge (5 teams), Inter-Schools Race.
1st, Bishopshalt, 54 pts.; 2nd, St. Nicholas', 86 pts.; 5th, H.A.H.S., 118 pts.
- Feb. 25th*, at Totteridge *v.* Hampstead H. *v.* Shaftesbury H.
1st., H.A.H.S., 13 pts.; 2nd, Shaftesbury H., 17 pts.; 3rd, Hampstead H., 19 pts.
- March 4th*, at Enfield (7 teams), Southgate H. Inter-Schools Race.
1st, H.A.H.S., 26 pts.; 2nd, Queen Elizabeth's, Barnet, 29 pts.
- March 4th*, at Barnet *v.* Hertfordshire *v.* Hampstead H.
1st, Hertfordshire, 14 pts.; 2nd, Hampstead H., 29 pts.; 3rd, H.A.H.S. "C" 41 pts.
- March 18th*, at Eastcote (23 teams), Parry Trophy Road Relay Race.
1st, Bishopshalt; 3rd, H.A.H.S. "A"; 11th, H.A.H.S. "B"; 17th, H.A.H.S. 'C'.

JUNIOR TEAM (UNDER 16)

- Oct. 1st*, at Totteridge *v.* Shaftesbury H.
1st, Shaftesbury H., 15 pts.; 2nd, H.A.H.S., 21 pts.
- Nov. 5th*, at Totteridge *v.* Shaftesbury H.
1st, Shaftesbury H., 10 pts.; 2nd, H.A.H.S., 26 pts.
- Nov. 30th*, at Chase Lodge *v.* Harrow County.
1st, Harrow County, 24 pts.; 2nd, H.A.H.S., 59 pts.
- Dec. 17th*, at St. Albans *v.* St. Albans A.C.
1st, St. Albans A.C., 16 pts.; 2nd, H.A.H.S., 20 pts.
- Jan. 14th*, at Totteridge *v.* Shaftesbury H. *v.* Q.P.H.
1st, Shaftesbury H., 10 pts.; 2nd, Q.P.H., 34 pts.; 3rd, H.A.H.S., 42 pts.
- Jan. 28th*, at Ruislip (9 teams), Ruislip & Northwood Inter Schools Race.
1st, Harrow "A", 9 pts.; 4th, H.A.H.S. "A", 40 pts.; 9th, H.A.H.S. "B", 93 pts.
- Feb. 11th*, at Chase Lodge *v.* St. Nicholas'.
1st, H.A.H.S., 26 pts.; 2nd, St. Nicholas', 53 pts.
- Feb. 25th*, at Totteridge *v.* Hampstead H.
1st, H.A.H.S., 13 pts.; 2nd, Hampstead H., 31 pts.
- Feb. 28th*, at Mill Hill *v.* Mill Hill School.
1st, H.A.H.S., 36 pts.; 2nd, Mill Hill, 43 pts.
- March 21st*, at Chase Lodge *v.* Mill Hill School.
1st, Mill Hill, 38 pts.; 2nd, H.A.H.S., 42 pts.

JUNIOR TEAM (UNDER 15)

- Jan. 21st*, at Totteridge (6 teams), Hampstead H. Inter-Schools Race.
1st, Ames Grove, 24 pts.; 2nd, H.A.H.S., 45 pts.; 3rd, Barnet School, 73 pts.
- March 4th*, at Barnet *v.* Hertford *v.* Hampstead H.
1st, Hertfordshire, 19 pts.; 2nd, Hampstead H., 46 pts.; 3rd, H.A.H.S., 55 pts.

JUNIOR TEAM (UNDER 14)

- Nov. 5th*, at Totteridge *v.* Shaftesbury H. *v.* Wm. Collins School.
1st, Shaftesbury, 22 pts.; 2nd, H.A.H.S., 24 pts.; 3rd, Wm. Collins School, 35 pts.

HOUSE RACES

JUNIOR

Vogler beat Ansdell on the run in, but Burt might well have won if his shoe had not split with little more than 100 yards to go.

SENIOR

Haslehurst had built up a comfortable lead after 1½ miles, but the struggle for second place was not decided until half a mile from the end. Joblings' exceptionally strong senior team did so well that they took the Littlefield Cup, although their Juniors were poorly placed.

JUNIOR RACE

- | | | | |
|----|---------|-----|-----------|
| 1. | Vogler | (R) | 16m. 49s. |
| 2. | Ansdell | (H) | 16m. 53s. |
| 3. | Burt | (C) | 17m. 03s. |

SENIOR RACE

- | | | | |
|----|------------|-----|-----------|
| 1. | Haslehurst | (C) | 22m. 14s. |
| 2. | Parsons | (J) | 22m. 27s. |
| 3. | Naylor | (M) | 22m. 44s. |

FIVES

In the 1st IV this season, the Captain (C. Wren), and the winner of last year's singles competition (J. A. Williams) were the obvious choice for first pair. The Secretary (M. J. Weston), a player of equal experience, and a plucky left-hander (R. J. Bates) made a very competent second pair.

Last year's Captain (L. Hampson) undertook the difficult task of forging a 2nd IV. He and R. Dunn played as first pair, and their

excellent performance was closely rivalled by that of A. J. Gardner and J. Hunt as second pair.

FIRST IV

The 1st IV won 8 of their 10 matches, one of the two losses being to the Old Boys. This has in fact been one of the best—if not *the* best season—since the war. The measure of the IV's improvement since last season can be seen from the following comparisons :—

	1960		1961
<i>v. Bank of England 1st IV</i>			
(Home)	lost by 9	(Away)	won by 23
<i>v. Alleyn's 2nd IV</i>			
(Away)	lost by 40	(Away)	won by 65
(Home)	won by 30	(Home)	won by 90
<i>v. Sutton Valence</i>			
(v. 2nd IV)		(v. 1st IV)	
(Away)	won by 42	(Home)	won by 13

The first pair have had what must be something of a record this year, winning 38 out of 40 games, the 2 lost being those against the Old Boys' first pair. It is a thousand pities that their preparations for their future careers prevent them from entering for the Public Schools' Doubles Competition, in which there is no doubt that they would have given an excellent account of themselves.

C. WREN has just the right touch as Captain, combining patience and encouragement with the necessary firmness. His left hand packs a tremendous punch, and his right is improving steadily. Stylish and lithe; unfailingly courteous.

J. A. WILLIAMS' right rivals the Captain's left hand. A highly idiosyncratic but most successful style. Frequently returns "unanswerable" shots with "killers"!

M. J. WESTON's experience and determination enabled him to develop a dogged soundness not marred this season by any lapse in stamina.

R. J. BATES equal determination, and perhaps greater natural talent, made him a worthy newcomer this season to an outstandingly good 1st IV.

L. B. G.

SECOND IV

Without L. Hampson, now a player of considerable experience and ability, we could not have established a 2nd IV this season. His court-sense and hitting-power decided many a game, and there is no doubt that the 2nd IV made great strides under his captaincy.

In A. J. Gardner the 2nd IV had an even more experienced player, whose regaining of his old cheerful and reliable form has been one of this season's most heartening features.

Both R. Dunn (with Hampson) and J. Hunt (with Gardner) learnt in their very first match the vital need to fight every inch, and the season closed with Gardner and Hunt beating the second pair of U.C.S. 2nd IV, by 15 to 12, in a game which called out the best in them.

The 1st, 2nd and 3rd Forms' own competitions, and the Junior and Senior ladders, testify to a general increase of interest in the game throughout the School, and one hopes that this will bear fruit when the School moves to Elstree.

In conclusion, the Club would like to thank all those who took part in the matches, Mr. Hewitt for his most appreciated support,

Mr. Wells for keeping his eye on the 2nd IV, and Mr. Goddard for his advice, assistance and extremely vocal encouragement at our matches.

C. WREN, *Captain*

First Colours re-awarded to C. Wren; Awarded to: J. Williams, M. Weston, and R. J. Bates.

Second Colours re-awarded to L. Hampson; Half Colours awarded to: A. J. Gardner, J. Hunt and R. Dunn.

RESULTS

FIRST IV

Sat., 21st Jan.	v. U.C.S.	Home	Won	120- 25
Sat., 28th Jan.	v. Old Boys R.F.C.	Home	Lost	74-114
Sat., 4th Feb.	v. Bank of England	Away	Won	106- 83
Sat., 11th Feb.	v. Alleyn's 2nd IV	Away	Won	113- 48
Wed., 15th Feb.	v. Wandsworth G.S.	Away	Won	95- 64
Sat., 18th Feb.	v. Merchant Taylors 2nd IV	Away	Won	113- 64
Sat., 25th Feb.	v. U.C.S.	Away	Lost	75- 86
Sat., 11th March	v. St. Dunstan's 2nd IV	Away	Won	111- 86
Sat., 18th March	v. Alleyn's 2nd IV	Home	Won	120- 30
Wed., 22nd March	v. Sutton Valence	Home	Won	95- 82

Points for 1022.

Points against 681

SECOND IV

Wed., 8th Feb.	v. Christs College	Home	Won	157-137
Sat., 18th Feb.	v. U.C.S. 2nd IV	Away	Won	102- 94
Wed., 8th March	v. Christs College	Away	Lost	77-117
Wed., 22nd March	v. Sutton Valence 2nd IV	Home	Won	119- 83
Sat., 25th March	v. U.C.S. 2nd IV	Home	Won	120- 45

Points for 575.

Points against 476.

PREFECTS v. SUB-PREFECTS

NINE-A-SIDE FOOTBALL

RESULT: PREFECTS 2, SUB-PREFECTS 1

It is not without great justification that such terms as artistry, precision, fabulous, invincible, and graceful were applied so widely, so liberally, and in tones of such admiration in description of the Prefects' football. They played superbly from start to finish against a spirited yet sadly inexperienced Sub-Prefects team who plainly lacked the technical assurance and fine poise of their more experienced opponents.

This is not to say, however, that the result was a foregone conclusion. The Sub-Prefects put up a gallant fight against heavy odds. One feels that lack of cohesion and sense of direction was their main weakness.

A vast and excited crowd was privileged to watch the Prefects in action for the first time this season. The applause was deafening as they trotted athletically on to the field in traditional costume, alert and ready at the kick-off.

Almost immediately the Prefects swept into action like a massive well-oiled machine, ruthlessly efficient and deadly accurate, and soon Holdsworth was slipping the ball across the lush green turf right on target. Yet we had not seen the full extent of the genius of this dazzling team. They wove intricate patterns amongst their bewildered opponents, controlling the ball like a yo-yo.

Late in the first half an unfortunate bounce of the ball landed it at Haslehurst's feet. He stumbled over it, and quite by chance it rolled between the Prefects' goalposts. A strange quirk of perfidious fate had opened a tiny chink in the Prefects' otherwise invincible armour. But it was a chink big enough only for one ball, as we were presently to see. They remained unruffled and, safe in the knowledge of their superiority, exercised their eager opponents whilst keeping them firmly on the lead, until half-time.

During the interval emotions ran riot and the kick-off was delayed as harassed police cleared exuberant supporters off the field.

It was during the second half that the superior fitness of the Prefects became evident. Again and again they extinguished fiery attacks from their flagging opponents as they calmly awaited opportunity. When the opening came they were ready to slip smoothly into top gear and send the ball streaking to where Beaman hovered like a falcon near the goalmouth, ready to fasten on and drive it home.

Scenes of hysterical excitement ensued. Wildly enthusiastic crowds mobbed the hero who was being embraced in the traditional manner by his team-mates. The field was again cleared, but the rest of the match was a mere formality.

The referee, Mr. I. Lister, is to be congratulated profusely on the confident and assured manner in which he controlled the game.

An epic match was at an end, and the aluminium coffee-percolator returns to its now permanent home.

—FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT IN THE PREFECTS' ROOM

"GLORIOUS IN DEFEAT"

The records show that the Subs lost by the narrowest of margins. Figures, however, do not tell the whole story, as those who were privileged to be spectators will agree. "To the victor, the battle; to the vanquished, the glory". This was a classic illustration of the rule that power will beat skill when players are comparatively inexperienced.

From the word Go the Subs set out to play football, moving the ball from man to man in a neo-Tottenham style. Their opponents adopted the so-called "English" method, popularized by the Wolverhampton team. Let us be the first to admit that such kick-and-run stuff provides superficial thrills and near-misses; but, to the connoisseur, the Subs' intelligent forward play was a pure delight to watch. It is not invidious to mention Haslehurst, whose superbly-taken goal brought a host of juvenile admirers on to the pitch. This habit has spread elsewhere.

One is naturally reluctant to cast aspersions upon the gentlemen of the Prefectorial team, but one cannot help feeling that wearing unnecessary headgear was a rather regrettable piece of gimmickry. Their first goal was forced into the net following an incident between the goalkeeper and a Prefects' forward; it was heartily booed. The Subs, however, accepted the decision calmly, and fought back magnificently to level the scores. It was against the run of play when, late in the second half, the Prefects scrambled a breakaway goal after consistent pressure at the other end.

With a little more experience, the Subs' team will form a formidable combination; and those who play in future matches have given themselves a flying start with this moral victory.

—FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT IN ROOM 1

COMBINED CADET FORCE

The current training year is proving to be an outstandingly successful one. Proficiency examination results have been excellent in all three Sections, the Army Section 100% success being the subject of a congratulatory letter from London District.

First Aid training under our enthusiastic and expert instructor from the St. John's Ambulance Association has resulted in 46 cadets passing the Association's examination this year. The Signals Section has worked well, all N.C.Os passing the Assistant Instructor's examination: a Survey Section has been instituted; the Band, presented with a fine Drum Major's sash to mark the Cadet Centenary Year, has maintained its high standard of performance; five officers and 40 cadets have attended courses on a variety of subjects including drill, gliding, commandos, artillery, leadership and signalling.

During the Easter holidays a record number of camps and expeditions were held. The R.N. Section sent a party to Malta and Gibraltar, while a further group of R.N. cadets spent a week at Portsmouth; 26 officers and cadets of the Army Section experienced a week's adventure training in North Wales; the R.A.F. Section held a training week at R.A.F., Wyton.

The high morale and enthusiasm of all who have taken part in the activities briefly outlined above have made the hard work put in by the officers and N.C.Os of the Contingent well worth while.

ADVENTURE TRAINING CAMP, NORTH WALES

You are given a map, a compass, a tent, some tins of food, and a rendezvous to report to in two days' time; and you set off over the mountains. You climb Snowdon and Tryfan, you camp by lonely lakes in the valleys, you cook astonishingly good meals, you get tired and wet but you don't get lost or downhearted; and, when you have completed your mission, you experience a very satisfactory feeling of achievement indeed.

From the pleasantly situated base camp at Nantgwynant, each patrol of 4 or 5 cadets set off on different days on expeditions over the hills. For those not engaged in expedition work there was instruction in rock climbing. The beginners learned how to rope up, general rock climbing technique, abseiling and commando rope work. Those more advanced enjoyed some good climbs on the Milestone Buttress and on Clogwyn y Person.

The officers made long and often perilous journeys by jeep to supervise the expeditions, or waited on the summit of Snowdon to check the patrols over, or led roped parties up interesting and strenuous rock climbs; while Chief worked from dawn to well after dusk at the base camp to ensure the comfort of all.

When the rains came, our drying room in a nearby cottage became a second H.Q. where we dried out, cooked meals, completed census forms and in some cases spent the night.

From every point of view the camp was a great success. The arduous programme had been completed as planned, and we returned home, a little tired and dirty perhaps, but in excellent health and spirits.

R.A.F. SECTION EASTER CAMP

After fifteen years the unit was again detailed to camp at Royal Air Force, Wyton. A party of two officers and twenty cadets travelled to Wyton which functions as a Photographic Reconnaissance centre of Bomber Command.

The training programme provided considerable interest beside the presence of "V" Bombers and Canberras, and the unit was able to see all aspects of the work of the Station down to the activities of some very ferocious R.A.F. Police dogs. Work was not confined only to Wyton, and shooting took place at Brampton, while an extremely interesting afternoon visit was organized to the U.S.A.F.

base at Chelveston, where cadets were let loose on the B.66 P.R. aircraft under the benevolent eyes of a U.S.A.F. Captain and a lady Public Relations Officer.

The training programme also included a field reconnaissance exercise which fortunately was not spoiled by the fairly frequent rain showers with which the week was blessed. Fortunately again the periods spent on the Primary Glider were also favoured by the weather and considerable enjoyment was derived from operating it. It was gratifying to see cadets become airborne in control of this aircraft which in some measure made up for the small amount of powered flying possible in the Chipmunk because of strong winds. From these few glimpses it will be seen that the camp was highly successful from all points of view, and if all goes as well at Royal Air Force, Kinloss, in August, few will be really disappointed.

R.N. SECTION ANNUAL TRAINING — MALTA 4th April — 27th April

After a delayed start the party landed by Comet at 0930 at Luga Airport, Malta. For the duration of the training period accommodation was arranged in the R.N. Air Station at Hal Far, and the programme got under way immediately.

Thursday,	6th	a.m.	Witness wet winching and dinghy drill.
		p.m.	Whaler pulling and sailing at Kalafrana.
Friday,	7th	0645	Embark in H.M.S. "Solebay" for day at sea.
Saturday,	8th	0930	Depart Hal Far for island tour.
Sunday,	9th	1030	Church.
Monday,	10th	0745	General seamanship at Kalafrana.
		1315	To H.M.S. "Narvik" for tour of Submarine "Token" and H.M.S. "Burmaston".
Tuesday,	11th	0745	Safety equipment lecture.
		0930	Party A—Flying in Sea Princes.
			Party B—Flying in Helicopter.
		1315	Sailing and power boat handling.
Wednesday,	12th	0800	Party A—Helicopter.
			Party B—Sea Princes.
		1330	Swimming at Kalafrana.
		1430	Shooting at .22 range.
Thursday,	13th	0800	Lecture on Compass and Gyro.
		0900	Lecture on Sea Navigation.
		1015	Lecture on Radar.
		1100	"Malta's Maritime History."
		1315	Tour Fort St. Angelo.
Friday,	14th	0930	Embark in H.M.S. "Girdle Ness."

Leave was given each day from 1630-2300 and this gave a fair opportunity for trips to Valletta and other places of interest. The helicopter flights over Grand Harbour, Sheina Creek and the United States aircraft carrier "Shangri La" gave some excellent views for the camera users. Another view of the naval harbours was gained from H.M.S. "Solebay", while the tour of the island showed something of Malta's history and the way of life of its people.

H.M.S. "Girdle Ness" sailed from Grand Harbour on April 14th and received a salute from a fly-past of aircraft from Hal Far. Steaming at a maximum of 10 knots through a warm and calm Mediterranean, we sighted Gibraltar at 0700 on the 19th. Two days were spent looking round the rock and the town, during which time H.M.S. "Saintes" and "Lion" joined "Girdle Ness" at the South Mole. On Friday, 21st, we sailed from Gibraltar into a dark and threatening Atlantic, but after an hour out the ship's company and ourselves were called upon to cheer the Queen Mother in the Royal Yacht "Britannia". For the rest of the passage all hands were kept busy by the interesting programme in which the cadets participated fully in the running of the ship. The gloomy weather forecast by the "Met" Officer was confirmed by events and it was a source of satisfaction that "sealegs" had been gained by the time Devonport was reached. As is well known, nothing can replace "sea time" for training purposes and all the cadets agreed that they had taken part in an interesting and instructive expedition.

G. C. H.

C.C.F. BAND

The Band has been very active in the past six months and in order to fulfil its engagements has practised very hard as members of the School may be aware.

On Remembrance Sunday three buglers and one drummer sounded the Last Post and the Reveille at a Service in Kennington. A month later the whole Band gave a very satisfactory rendering of the General Salute for the Lord Mayor on Commendation Day. Just before Christmas the Retreat was well performed by the buglers.

Eager to continue the successes of last summer, the whole Band worked very hard prior to the Ealing Band Contest, held at the beginning of March. Despite their excellent performance in the competition, the Band was very unfortunate not to win an award. However, the long hours of practice will stand the Band in good stead in the important competitions to be held in the Summer Term. Mention must be made of Bell (J.), Hartley, Makatita, Morley and Prior whose regular attendance on Saturday morning practices has been very encouraging. Others may need to be reminded that it is only at these practices that the valuable assistance of our hard-working Bandmaster, Mr. Imhofe, can be obtained.

Those who joined the Band in September are progressing very well on their respective instruments, especially Elek and Makatita on the bugle, and Fellows and Maronge on the drum. Any boy from the Third Forms upwards is assured of a warm welcome in the Band, and if he works hard at his playing and attends practices regularly, he is certain to find a very worthwhile and enjoyable pursuit.

It only remains for me to thank Major Hewson for his continued interest in the well-being of the Band, Mr. Imhofe for his valuable advice which has guided us through so many difficulties, and last but not least all Bandsmen for their perpetual enthusiasm and support, without which the Band would cease to exist. B. T. PARSONS, *Drum-major*

SCHOOL SOCIETIES

AERONAUTICAL SOCIETY

Our membership has fallen somewhat but our 45 supporters have been shown eight films, ranging from "The History of the Helicopter," to "High Speed Flight" and "The Airways of the World." The posters of D. M. S. Jones and M. Escreet have rallied much support for our meetings. The half-term visit was to B.O.A.C. at London Airport, where we were shown over a Boeing 707, Comet, and Britannia.

Best of luck to J. Brabner who takes over the secretaryship of this eight-year-old society. Thanks are also due to Mr. Baber who continues to guide our activities.

J. A. TILLMAN, *Secretary*

ART CLUB



The Art Club was started in the Autumn Term in order to allow Sixth Formers, whose curriculum did not include Art, to meet after school for the purpose of drawing, sketching, painting and increasing their artistic appreciation in general.

At first the Club was attended by only a small nucleus of two or three but the numbers have since increased to six or seven enthusiasts. They agree that the discussions are stimulating, the guidance beneficial and the atmosphere congenial.

Finally, the members would like to express their appreciation to Mr. Broderick for his continued advice and encouragement.

BIOLOGY SOCIETY

The present Society, formed at the beginning of the Easter Term, was a fresh start, as the previous Society had suffered a relapse for the past few terms. It is at the moment organized by members of VIb Sci. (3), whence it draws the bulk of its membership.

During the past term a number of people have given some excellent lectures, notably J. Buckingham on "D.N.A.", A. C. S.

Gardiner on "Bacteria" and S. J. P. Waters on "Bryophytes", the two latter speakers being Old Boys. Mr. Bruce Ing of the Council for Nature gave a very interesting talk on "The Meaning of Nature Conservation".

Field Study excursions at the beginning of the term and at half-term to Box Hill and Ranmore Common respectively proved very enjoyable and profitable to those who took part. We are looking forward to the Easter camp at Beaulieu, where we will carry out Biological research, and to investigating the flora and fauna at the new School at Aldenham.

I would like to thank R. Birch, a very able assistant secretary, for his support and ideas, and especially Mr. Goater for his constant help and advice to us.

D. CHEN, *Secretary*

CANOE CLUB

The annual canoe-camping journey during the summer holidays of 1960 was down the River Severn from Welshpool to Worcester, a distance of about 100 miles. About twenty took part under the leadership of Mr. Dawtrey, and a good time was had by all.

During the year several of our canoe owners have been admitted to the ranks of the Royal Canoe Club, the oldest canoe club in the world, and there they have been given an introduction to kayak racing. In school the opportunity for canoeing activity is largely limited to holiday cruises, but in a club with boathouse on the river, a boy can practise his sport during weekends and meet other canoeists. It is hoped that more owners will take this course, and maybe one day the School will have the honour of producing an International in racing or slalom.

The Autumn Term is necessarily one with little outdoor activity for the Canoe Club, but indoor meetings were held and lectures given. The School was well represented at the Canoe Building Conference arranged by the Central Council of Physical Recreation at Chelsea Barracks, and one of our members, J. C. Brookhouse, won second place for canoes built by members of youth organisations in the London Area. We were also represented at the Annual General Meeting of the British Canoe Union at which our Chairman, Mr. Dudderidge, was elected President. During the Spring Term a party of new members were taught basic canoeing skills on Bury Lake, Rickmansworth, in preparation for the Easter Cruise, and some members of the S.S.U. were given instruction on Field Day.

Two members of the Canoe Club, A. Kirkby and V. O. Handscombe have entered for the annual canoe marathon from Devizes to Westminster, a distance of well over 100 miles with about 70 portages. The Senior Class in this event does this distance non-stop, but the Junior Class must make certain camping stops en route, being timed in and out of these halting places. Their total paddling time is taken to determine the order. The School Pair have been training from the Royal Canoe Club, and they have built a new racing kayak for the event.

For the Easter holidays two cruises were arranged, one on the Thames, the other on the Great Ouse. The "Beginners" Cruise on the Thames started and finished at Bisham Abbey, Marlow, and about three dozen members took part, including a number of older experienced canoeists. A small group of members started their journey from Lechlade, on the edge of the Cotswolds, and paddled down to Marlow, joining the main group at the turning point, Pangbourne.

During Easter a group of senior members with their friends from other schools paddled from Buckingham to Bedford on the Ouse, during Easter week.

A summer holiday cruise has been arranged on the sea on the south coast. The party will assemble at Bosham on Chichester Harbour and cruise in the waters between Chichester and Southampton, including Chichester and Portsmouth Harbours, the Solent and Spithead, and the waters around the Isle of Wight. The actual course will depend on wind and weather and state of the water.

Finally, on behalf of the Club, I should like to thank Mr. Dudderidge and Mr. Dawtrey for their interest and help in the Club.

J. A. TILLMAN

CHRISTIAN UNION

At the beginning of the Spring Term, in a style similar to President Kennedy's "State of the Union" messages, the Christian Union was exhorted to "get going again" after the poor attendances that had characterized the Christmas Term, and in this respect success has been achieved, thirty to forty being the usual attendance at the end of the Spring Term as opposed to the fifteen to twenty at the end of the previous term. It is not in numbers alone that improvement has been seen, however, and there has been lately a far greater sense of Christian Fellowship in our meetings.

Perhaps the words of St. Peter sum up the idea behind the meetings when he said "be ready always to give . . . a reason for the hope that is in you." Members of the Christian Union have taken a series on some of the basic fundamentals of the Christian faith, while Mr. Roy Smith, of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship, spoke on the "Authority of the Bible", and by means of a tape recording the Rev. David Sheppard and Mr. George Cansdale explained why they read the Bible. Mr. David Winter, Editor of "Crusade," presented "The Case for Christ" and the Rev. Michael Saward recounted the adventures of Polycarp (Bishop of Smyrna about 155 A.D. to the unenlightened—as were most of his audience). In such a way the Christian Union learned something of the "reason for the hope that is in you", and were encouraged to be "ready always to give it."

Finally this report would not be complete without thanking Mr. Bausor for his guidance as President of our Union, the frequenters of the Art Room for the many excellent posters they have produced for us, and finally, the Secretary, Geoffery King, for all the work he

has done in writing to speakers; the best wishes of the Union go with him as he leaves to go to the London Bible College.

It is the continued hope of the Christian Union that it may serve God by "Looking unto Jesus, the Author and Finisher of our faith."

R. P. REISS

CHRISTMAS ISLANDERS

In the two terms since the last report only three meetings have been held owing to the formation of the History Society and the spectacular revival of the Debating Society, both of which adequately catered for topics which might otherwise have fallen into the hands of the Christmas Islanders.

The first was a talk by K. A. Flowers (a subsequent Exhibitioner at Cambridge) on his own method of interpreting history. Mr. Flowers adeptly, and persuasively, dismissed the metahistorians' conceptions of the unity of history whilst casting a disdainful eye on those who dissect the personalities and consciences of isolated men. In a concluding paragraph of entrancing images the speaker saw his own position as that of a man in a boat pushed by the nameless and unfathomable tides of circumstance.

On October 31st, Mr. Ogbourne, of William Ellis School, presented a paper entitled "Why will the sun rise tomorrow?" He was concerned with verbal philosophical statements and compared them with the use of scientific language. He used, as examples, the linguistic breakdowns in Galileo's new scientific thought, a drawing which turned out to be a Mexican riding a bicycle, and a selection of questions which he thought were worth answering because of their precise use of language.

The final talk was given by K. H. Tierney, who spoke on "Working Class Movements". Because of his exceptionally well prepared narrative and skilful paean for Radicalism, the talk was both convincing and amusing, the highlight perhaps being the speaker's repartees with his audience.

As it subsequently transpired, the meeting of Mr. Tierney's was the last of the Society. The interest shown in the Society by succeeding Sixth Formers has been slowly diminishing, and trying to run the Christmas Islanders with the ideas of the Founders in mind has meant a strengthening of tradition but a loss of popularity.

In its place will be the "61 Society", formed by a group of energetic Sixth Formers under the presidency of Mr. P. S. Doughty and chairmanship of R. S. Deakin.

B. HOWELL, *Chairman*

CLASSICAL MUSIC SOCIETY

1960 ended on a sad note as Mr. P. G. Dodd, who has been helpful in so many ways, left us, a great loss to the Society. I am sure that everyone wishes him the very best of luck in his new job in the County of Hertfordshire. We shall, however, be seeing him at the Covent Garden/Festival Hall outings. I would also like to

thank D. J. Seaman for the enthusiastic way in which he has helped with the popular lunch-time concerts since Mr. Dodd's departure.

Twenty members of the Society visited the Royal Festival Hall on Wednesday, November 30th, to hear the Second Symphony by Gustav Mahler (The Resurrection), which was, in fact, the last of the public performances celebrating the highly successful Mahler centenary.

The Symphony, first performed under the direction of Richard Strauss in 1895, lasts approximately ninety minutes and is scored for an orchestra of over one hundred, two female soloists, and a large choir. There are moments of great beauty combined with stormy and restless passages. The first movement is made up of a funeral march. The second is a rather sophisticated "Ländler", with a contrasted middle section. Movement number three is a magnificent scherzo, whose climax is a great wail of despair. The remarkable fourth movement makes use of the contralto voice, which sings a passage from the composer's "Des Knaben Wunderhorn". The final "Resurrection" movement opens with the cry of despair, which leads into the frightening "Call from the Graves" and the march headed by an off-stage brass band which symbolizes the "rising of the dead, marching in endless procession through the gates of Heaven". The "Resurrection Chorale", one of the most moving passages in the whole symphony, concludes the work.

The conductor of the Festival Hall concert was the thirty-year-old Cosmopolitan conductor, Lorin Maazel. Fascinating stories have been told about Maazel from across the seas, and everybody was the more interested in how this young conductor would be able to tackle such an extremely complicated symphony. Few people were disappointed. Maazel obviously knew every single technical detail of Mahler's score and the work was conducted by heart. After a rather irregular handling of the first movement, he gained complete control of the orchestra and the result was unbelievably fine. The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra have never played with more verve than in the tremendously exciting fifth movement. Maazel tended to over-exaggerate the "Call from the Graves", but the "Resurrection March" was hair-raising. The combined forces of the B.B.C. Choirs, the two soloists, Maureen Forrester and Josephine Veasey, together with the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra created a magnificent spectacle in the final "Resurrection Chorale". Surely, the world must now realize that Mahler really was an outstanding composer of great genius. Many feel that Lorin Maazel is sure to take the place of the late Arturo Toscanini. This could easily be so, but all are agreed that he must return to London—and soon.

On December 7th, the Society were present at a performance at Covent Garden of Alban Berg's twelve-tone opera "Wozzeck". The star of the evening was probably Marie Collier, who is proving to be a real favourite with London audiences. No less outstanding was the brilliant interpretation of the title role by Geraint Evans. Here, again, is a British artist, who has made a name for himself, not only in Great

Britain, but in Italy and the United States also. Otakar Kraus was suited to the part of the Doctor and sang well. The singing of Murray Dickie as the Captain was good, but his diction could have been clearer, and John Dobson was outstanding in the small but important role of Andres, Wozzeck's one and only friend. Only Edgar Evans was disappointing as the Drum Major. John Pritchard directed the Covent Garden Orchestra well, but was very slow in the handling of the final, beautiful interlude, thereby losing some of its character. A lot of the dramatic quality in the opera was lost because of a rather slovenly production.

The first visit of the Spring Term was to the Festival Hall where probably the world's greatest violinist, David Oistrakh, was the soloist in Shostakovich's Violin Concerto, Opus 99. As one could well imagine, this virtuoso performed the concerto (dedicated to him by the composer) with such precision and purity of tone that the audience would not let him leave without playing an encore. This was a special surprise, as Igor Oistrakh stepped on to the platform and father and son played Prokofiev's Sonata for Two Violins. The concert also included the delightful "Theme and Variations in G, Opus 43b" by Arnold Schönberg, and the Symphony in C by Igor Stravinsky, admirably conducted by Colin Davis.

R. WEITZMAN, *Secretary*

C.E.W.C.

Until the latest meeting of the Society at this School there had been a very apathetic response from the Sixth Form regarding previous meetings. The series of intriguing posters and the words "girls" produced an unprecedented response. The meeting was entitled "France Under the Fifth Republic" and addressed by M. de la Mahotière from the French Press Agency.

The year's calendar has been amply filled with interesting films and talks. During the Christmas Term there was an interesting film on tropical diseases at Hendon County School and a talk on Russia at South Hampstead High School for Girls. This term there was a lecture at Orange Hill School on "Trade Unions and their place in modern society" by Will Paynter, Secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers. The School was represented at each of these meetings.

We have once again supplied stewards for the Junior Conferences at St. Pancras and, of course, the annual Christmas Holiday Lectures at Westminster, and would like to thank those people who assisted us with such vigour. We would also like to thank Mr. Willatt for his help and encouragement throughout the term.

DEBATING SOCIETY

The New Year has witnessed an attempt by the Debating Society to drag itself up by its bootlaces and finish its career at Hampstead in rousing fashion. The result has been a mixture of serious and humorous debates, for the most part very well attended. In fact, the Spring Term was a record one, with seven debates and even a competition included in the programme.

On January 23rd, Mr. Hampson and Mr. Patrick began the term in true public school fashion, proposing the motion that "This House Doesn't Really Care". Mr. Hampson's metaphysics, however, proved too abstruse for the audience, and the motion, opposed by Mr. Elstein and Mr. Pollard, was defeated by 12 votes to 8, with 5 abstentions. Two weeks later, in the first of a series of popular lunchtime debates, Mr. Deakin removed his prefect's jacket in order to move that "This House Deplores Privilege in the School". His speech was lucid and convincing—one of the best the Society has heard for a long time. Mr. Axon, however, proved equally proficient in citing such authorities as Descartes, Pope, and Mill, with the result that the motion was defeated by 63 votes to 59, with 5 abstentions; the attendance was a record for the Society.

By contrast, there were only two members of the School present at the Public Schools Debating Association Competition—the two speakers, Mr. Wolton and Mr. Elstein, who, swallowing their principles, were forced to propose that "This House is Opposed to a Policy of Unilateral Nuclear Disarmament for Great Britain". They were not really surprised to see their hosts, the City of London School, who opposed the motion, winning through to the next round.

On March 9th, Mr. Smith moved that "This House Believes Partnership will not Work in Africa". Although Mr. Brett's opposition made little reference to Mr. P. M. Smith's astute arguments, the motion was heavily defeated by 69 votes to 5, with 12 abstentions.

Four days later, a Burning House Debate was held, in which six speakers argued for a person worthy of saving from burning. The voting went as follows: The Editor of the *Daily Worker* (Mr. Pollard), 2; Dr. Roland Taylor (Mr. Croxford), 3; Guy Fawkes (Mr. Gold), 1; Mr. Brook's Fairy Godmother, 3; Tony Hancock (Mr. Howell), 12; John Wilkes (Mr. Howard), 14. The speakers were on the whole well-read and amusing, but Mr. Howard had the advantage of speaking last, and his candidate was duly saved.

On March 16th, we again visited the City of London School, where Mr. Wolton proposed that "This House Would Reject Tradition as Out of Place in a Progressive Community". As so often happens in inter-school debates, each school voted *en bloc*, with City of London and Royal Masonic outnumbering Haberdashers and Mary Datchelor School.

By way of a change from these mostly frivolous debates, Mr. Wansell wistfully waved his wand, in the wild but unwarranted hope that the House would say it believed in fairies. Mr. Heiser, however, sporting a broken arm, won the sympathy of the House, which rejected the motion by 45 votes to 36, with 22 abstentions. The fact that this was the sixth successive motion to be rejected should not be taken to show that the voting was rigged, or that the School is generally cynical and apathetic, but rather that the Society is well-balanced and stoutly conservative in its views, with a healthy aversion to the hysterical and the ridiculous.

In the last debate of the term, with Henrietta Barnet School, Mr. Croxford and Miss Limming proposed that "This House Believes in the Devil". Mr. Lack and Miss Ellis opposed with only limited success, for the motion was carried by 45 votes to 31, with 7 abstentions, thus becoming the only successful motion of the year. Unfortunately, the debate was somewhat deadened by the fact that our visitors, talkative enough at tea, had rather less to say when the motion was thrown open to the house.

Seen as a whole, however, the term has been one of our best, and the credit for this must go to our President, Mr. Lister, and Mr. W. I. Wolton, who has courageously combined the offices of chairman and joint-secretary.

D. K. ELSTEIN, *Joint-Secretary*

FILM SOCIETY

During the latter weeks of February a questionnaire was sent out to all the General Studies Sets to find out how much support a School Film Society would receive. Although the response was initially small, it was far from disappointing. Contacts were then made with the Federation of Film Societies, The British Film Institute, Contemporary Films and the Ford Film Foundation.

At the first Business Meeting of the Society, the Vice-President of the Society, Mr. Irvine Smith, outlined the as yet embryonic plans of the founders. The Society, he said, would show films of merit and interest, and of cultural and entertainment value. It would, too, mount a standing exhibition showing various aspects of the cinema, and provide a list of the films on in London. Talks and lectures were to be arranged as well, employing the lecturers of The British Film Institute. As an extra fillip, Mr. Irvine Smith promised free Associate Membership of The Film Institute's National Film Theatre, a saving of 7s. 6d.

From a list of 30 eager boys from the Fifth and Sixth Forms, who signified their willingness to sit on a committee, the following were chosen: J. B. Gold as Chairman; S. M. Schama as Treasurer; A. L. Croxford as a Public Relations Officer; T. G. Harris as Secretary; S. G. Wansell as Publicity Manager; M. J. Brimmer to be in charge of the exhibitions; I. M. A. Russell as a representative of the Photographic Society and G. Rumble as the Projectionist. After the Headmaster had signified his willingness to become the Society's President, the moving spirits of the Society were told to relax while the Committee formed a more detailed policy.

It was first decided that the subscription to the Society should be 5s. for the Summer Term, guest tickets costing 1s. 6d. The first season would contain four main films and many "shorts", and would meet on Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. The four films were to be:—

May 12th: "Living" (a Japanese film).

June 2nd: "We are the Lambeth Boys".

June 23rd: "Ashes and Diamonds" (a Polish film of the "Freedom Fighters").

July 25th: "The General" (with Buster Keaton).

A colourful poster was then displayed and a list opened for those who wished to join, and in all, over 110 members of the Fifth and Sixth Forms signed. Croxford then appointed Form Representatives who were deputed to collect the subscriptions and issue receipts.

As well as showing films, giving lectures and providing exhibitions, the Film Society is also going to make its own films. Mr. Creedy has agreed to provide his technical skill in this sphere and Mr. Doughty has promised the wealth of exuberant talent in his Drama Group of the S.S.U. when the need arises. The first film, the script of which is well under way, will be a documentary on the History of the School.

As the Film Society, is a new venture its success, initially at least, will depend very largely on a close working between all its members. It is hoped that viewing films in a group will stimulate discussion and interest as well as provide worthwhile entertainment at a price ridiculously low in comparison with the commercial cinema.

It only remains for me to implore those who have not done so to join the Society straight away (and to pay their subscriptions), to thank Mr. Irvine Smith for putting his imaginative brain at the Society's disposal and, finally, to hope that the energetic work of the Committee will bear fruit in the success of this new Society.

B. A. HOWELL, *Convener*

HISTORY SOCIETY

The History Society held its inaugural meeting in the Autumn Term on October 28th, when Keith Robbins, an undergraduate at Magdalen College, Oxford, and the winner of the Gladstone Essay Prize in 1960, gave a talk on "Sir Robert Peel's Influence on Mr. Gladstone". Three more meetings were held that term. Peter Hill, M.A., a lecturer at the University of Exeter, spoke about "Some American Presidents", and the next week, on November 25th, D. K. Elstein read a paper on Louis XVI. Finally, on December 8th, Peter Laslett, M.A., Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, spoke about "The World we have Lost".

In the Spring Term, a talk on "The History of the Fabian Society" was given by W. T. Rodgers, M.A., a former secretary of that society. Next School Year's meetings will be held as usual on Fridays, and will be open to all Sixth Formers, whether history students or not. The first programme has been a success, and warm thanks are due to our visitors for sparing the time from their University work to come and speak to us.

D. K. ELSTEIN, *Secretary*

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

The first meeting in the Autumn Term was a very well attended discussion on cameras, almost all of our present members attending. Members brought their own cameras, and the uses and advantages of the various types were considered. Other more prominent events of the term were two talks by Mr. Creedy on portraiture, a talk by I. Russell on "How to equip your dark room", and by S. Wassermann on "Photography 80 years ago". Also two Kodak film-strips, "An

approach to flash" and "Tracing faults in negatives", were shown. A print criticism was also held, but judging by the lack of prints, these were not over popular.

The highlight of the Spring Term was a visit to the Kodak factory at Harrow on the Monday of Half Term. This was well attended, and was generally voted to be a success. A hope was expressed that other visits could be arranged in the future.

Other meetings included a talk by the Secretary on "Equipment for the amateur", a colour slide criticism (which seems much more popular than a print criticism), and a joint talk by J. Shail and R. Gooch on "Railway Photography" illustrated with slides.

Now that the School has acquired its own ciné camera, we hope that there will be an increase in interest in this branch of photography. It is unfortunate that there is no space available to us for use as a darkroom, but this has not deterred us, and meetings have been held on most Thursdays.

Thanks are accorded to all those who in any way have contributed, and especially to I. M. A. Russell, the Assistant Secretary, and Mr. Creedy, our President.

R. E. HARDY, *Secretary*

MOTOR ENTHUSIASTS CLUB



It was with some hesitation that we ventured to re-awake the M.E.C. that had unaccountably lain dormant for some time. Immediate enthusiasm was evident, and so a programme of films, outings and talks has been planned for the coming season. Although our first meeting was not until half-term, we have fitted in film shows on Mondays at lunch times and also after school.

In the Summer Term, outings to race meetings and also to attractions such as the Montague Motor Museum at Beaulieu, and car factories, are envisaged. We hope also to run a series of films following the development of the B.R.M., for which we are indebted to the Owen Organization.

Our gratitude extends also to several companies who have greatly assisted us, notably: Castrol, Shell, B.P. and Esso.

The keen interest of our President, Mr. R. Keevil, is much appreciated, and other members of Staff who express interest are warmly invited to attend.

P. G. NEWSON, *Secretary*

THE SCHOOL PRESS

In spite of its rather obscure position, a corner of the Art Room, the School Press has continued to flourish and make itself known. The usual quota of Lines Paper, membership cards, and various other odds and ends has been printed and also some work of our own.

A delay in information prevented us from producing the programmes of the Christmas Term Plays, but many minor jobs were done, including a programme for the new History Society and some Christmas Cards.

Although a branch of the S.S.U., the Press has evolved itself over the past years into a very independent institution. The S.S.U. periods are the main hours of work but I am pleased to say that both assistants, D. Tarlow and G. Bell, have often worked during lunch hours and at other times. Field days were taken full advantage of and much work done during them.

At the moment a booklet is being produced on the history of Aldenham House and it is hoped to have it completed before Half-term.

The move to Elstree will involve much re-organization but, under the guidance of Mr. Keevil, whom I should like to thank for all the time and trouble he has taken looking after us, we hope to settle in quickly and start our work afresh.

D. CHEN

SAILING CLUB

In this, the third report of the Club, there is time for an appraisal of the achievements of the most expensive Society in the School. In the second year of its existence, because of the purchase of a third boat, the subscription had to be trebled. This, however, did not seem to have deterred the members in any way, and it does seem that the Club is now fully set to meet any storms in the future (!)

With three expensive dinghies now belonging to the School—two Cadet Class dinghies to teach the rudiments of sailing, and one Merlin Rocket for those who wish to sail skilfully and well—the Club has now acquired an excellent fleet.

But there is still a lot of spade work to be done to make all the Club Members into worthy sailors. Encouraging as the enthusiasm of the younger members is, their inexperience at the moment in helming has led to a large number of involuntary jibes—and the subsequent long lines of dripping, dejected boys making their way home has become a familiar sight. It is hoped, however, that all mistakes provide useful lessons to those concerned and that in two or three years' time the Club will be on a sound footing with today's surfeit of crews tomorrow's surfeit of competent helmsmen! At the moment the latter are very much in the minority—hence the spills! An instructional film of the "Dos and Don'ts of Sailing" is being made by Mr. Creedy at Rickmansworth on Saturdays, and this should help next year.

The Aquadrome at Rickmansworth, which the School uses, is perhaps not the ideal spot for all members to reach, but its facilities



EASTER EXPEDITIONS

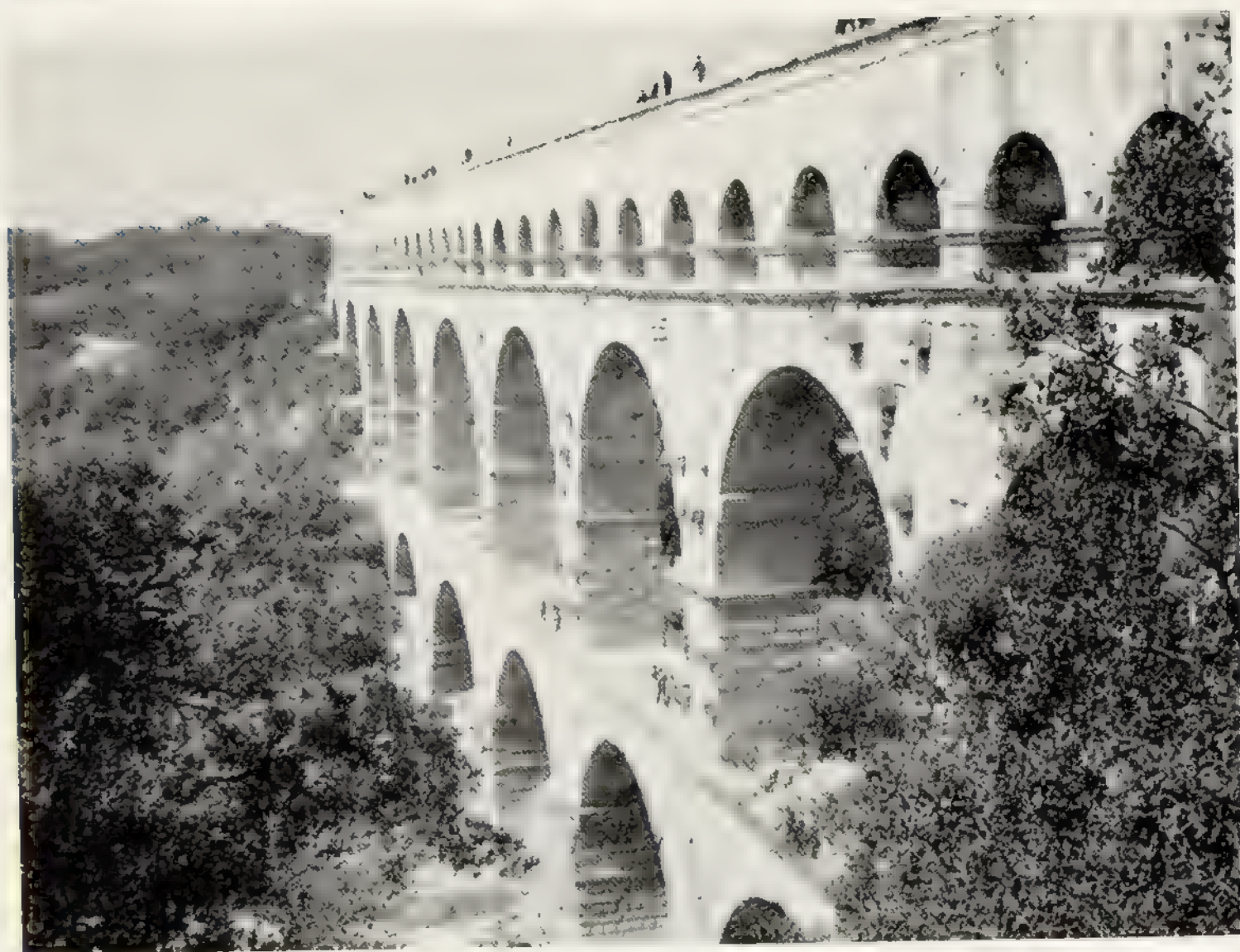
AT THE FOOT OF ROWAN TREE CLIMB
MILESTONE BUTTRESS, TRYFAN, N. WALES

Photo by L. B. Goddard, Esq.



OULTON BROAD—NORFOLK
THE SAILING CLUB

Photo by C. Hallstrom



FRENCH TOUR

Above: CHATEAU DE CHENONCEAUX

Below: LE PONT DU GARD

Photos by D. L. Usiskin

are all that could be required, and are available to us, unlike many of the Sailing Clubs in the London area.

The Club again invaded the Norfolk Broads this year in the Easter Holidays, and it is to be hoped that all those on the trip widened their sailing instincts somehow! A report of this trip appears elsewhere in this issue.

The Sailing Club, as it is at present, could not exist without the work put into it by the Masters. The extent to which Messrs. Creedy, Lister and Clark give up their own time, especially on Saturdays, has not occurred to some of the Club's members. But on behalf of the forty boys in the Club, may I say how indebted we are to them and to all the other Masters who take an interest in our affairs. A word of thanks must also be expressed by me to our Committee of D. Orton, H. H. Bell, R. Wright and D. B. Bucknell, for advice and help given at all times.

J. H. PATRICK, *Secretary*

SCIENCE SOCIETY

During the past two terms the Society continued to hold meetings on Mondays or Tuesdays during the dinner break, when 21 films were shown, those of especial interest being "Concrete for Roads", "The Rival World", "The Ruthless Ones" and "The Revealing Eye".

Also arranged were two visits and one lecture. The first visit to Vauxhall Motors, Luton, was attended by 30 members, and we were taken round most of the factory, including the assembly lines, paint spraying and leak-testing sections, finishing with a welcome tea. It was unfortunate that we were not able to visit the testing track, just outside Luton.

The second visit, to the Mond Nickel Co. at Acton, which is a platinum and fine metals refinery, proved to be an interesting, but tiring, afternoon for the 24 members who went. The party was split up, one group going first round the refinery then round the chemical, metallurgical and physical research laboratories, and the other in the opposite order, again finishing with tea.

The only lecture, which unfortunately was poorly attended, was given by a representative from I.C.I., who talked on "Gibberellins", plant growth hormones based on gibberellic acid. Although the talk was primarily of interest to biologists, the lecturer spent some time dealing with the chemical formation and nature of the acid.

Finally, I should like to thank, both personally, and on behalf of the members, all those on the Staff who have officiated at lectures and visits, especially to Mr. Knight, the Society's President, and Mr. Lee, our Chairman, for their continued interest, encouragement and advice. I must also thank J. Butchart for acting as treasurer throughout this year, and to A. Armit and G. Rumble for projecting the Society's films.

G. RIGG, *Secretary*

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

During the Autumn Term the Fifth and Sixth Forms Table Tennis Club met regularly on Friday evenings in Room 40. The Club evening was changed to Thursday during the Spring Term as being more convenient for most members.

There are thirty members, of whom about half play on Club evenings. With two tables we are able to play for about two hours, each member playing at least three times.

Three matches were played last term. The team played considerably better than last year, but the playing standard is still not up to that of two years ago.

A. W. Davies, playing off number 1, was our most successful player with M. Bartman; both of them winning five out of eight games played. The matches were:

v. Merchant Taylors	Lost 7-11 (H).
v. Mill Hill School	Drew 6-6 (A).
v. Merchant Taylors	Lost 6-10 (A).
v. William Ellis School	Walk Over (A).

The full team was: A. W. Davies, M. Bartman, S. Nazeer, M. W. Reik, U. B. Sheorey, L. P. Morris.

A School Tournament took place during the Autumn and Spring Terms. Out of an original entry of sixty-four, L. P. Morris beat M. Burman in the Final.

Finally, I should like to thank Mr. Wade for taking over as President of the Club at the beginning of the Spring Term. He has remained behind whenever the Club has met, using up much of his valuable time.

M. W. REIK, *Secretary*

JUNIOR SCIENCE SOCIETY

A VISIT TO MILL HILL OBSERVATORY

This visit took place on Wednesday, 1st March, 1961, to the Observatory which belongs to the University of London. It consists of three Domes and two office blocks, and is a few yards from Mill Hill Broadway.

The party of sixteen led by Mr. Gane assembled outside the Observatory at 6.20 p.m. As we were rather early, we were shown into the Observatory library, which contained books and leaflets on all types of Astronomy in several languages, including Russian.

At 6.30, we started our tour. We were first taken into the smallest Dome. In it is a small 8" refractor telescope, built in 1862; it is not used for serious work, but mainly for students. We were told the telescope could revolved on two axes, one of them being parallel to the Earth's axis. On the side of the telescope, there are two scales, one for Ascension, the other for Declination. Attached to the telescope is a motor to turn the telescope, from East to West, to follow the stars. Nearby, on the wall, there is a clock, the main dial for seconds, the smaller ones for hours and minutes.

By fitting one of the several different lenses, one can get a magnification of up to 800 times. The picture, however, that one sees is upside-down. Onto the side of the telescope is attached a finder. Without it, one can search for hours, and still not find the object. The whole telescope is operated by long, wooden handles.

Then came the exciting part of the visit. The sky, which up to now had been cloudy, cleared and we were able to get a view of Venus. Our guide quickly took off the dust cap, fitted a lens giving a magnification of 800 times, started the motor

and turned off the lights. He then trained the telescope on the planet. We saw Venus as a crescent, though with the naked eye it appears to be round. It seemed to be all the colours of the rainbow, but this, we were told, was due to the lens.

We then had a look at the large Dome. We went up two flights of stairs until we were slightly higher than the telescope itself. At the end of the first flight of stairs, our guide went over some railings onto a platform which he raised by operating a small lever until he was at the level of the lower end of the telescope.

This telescope is a 24" refractor, the fourth largest in Great Britain. There are 26" and 28" refractors at Greenwich and a 25" one used by Oxford and Cambridge Universities. It is also the twenty-fourth largest in the world, the Yerkes telescope, 40", in the U.S.A. being the largest. It gives a magnified light power of 5,000 times and has a focal length of $22\frac{1}{2}$ feet. It has several finders, the biggest one being 18" in diameter. In its side, there is a small telescope for reading the two scales.

The telescope weighs 70 tons. It also has a motor to follow the stars, but cannot reach such a low angle as the 8" telescope. It was built in 1901, and was moved here in 1930 from Oxford.

This telescope, however, can be used only for photographic purposes. For serious work, we were told by our guide, looking through a telescope is out of fashion; nowadays, it is done by photography. A photographic plate is placed over the normal viewing position. Then the shutter is opened and an exposure of up to six hours or more is taken. Although there is a motor, it is not accurate enough to follow the stars when a photograph is being taken. Therefore someone has to be looking, and checking the telescope all the time. For this purpose, a couch is provided there. Electronic equipment has been employed for this, but it is not accurate enough.

After looking at it for some time, we moved on to the last of the Domes. The Dome itself is no bigger than the first one, but the building below makes it look much larger. The telescope here is a 24" reflector. The eyepiece is in its side at the top, and there are steps leading up to it. If it was a refractor it would be twice its length. This Dome, unlike the others, is electrically operated. Because of the position of the eyepiece, it is rather an awkward telescope, but it can be used for photographic purposes. Another disadvantage is that the picture is both upside down and reversed.

At 7.30 the visit ended. Everyone had enjoyed it very much. This was the first of two visits to be arranged.

D. D.

EASTER HOLIDAY EXPEDITIONS, 1961

CAIRNGORMS

Last year's highly successful expedition to the Cairngorm Mountains in central Scotland filled many of us with that unique spirit that comes only from personal contact with mountains and this year, although several of last year's veterans dropped out, we were joined by some enthusiastic newcomers from the Upper School, and we obeyed the call of the mountains to revisit our base at Glenmore Lodge. Mr. Goater with his rusty trusty bicycle was accompanied this year by Mr. Davies, and we were very pleased to meet Mr. Annan, now a lecturer in Edinburgh University, for a few days.

Since many of us bemoaned the rail fare from Euston to Aviemore, we were left to organize our own travelling and those, like myself, who hitch-hiked, had enough adventures before they arrived at Glenmore Lodge to fill this magazine.

Snow met us before we arrived as a blizzard swept the Grampians, and at the camp site we awoke after the first night with snow on the

ground and on the tent. Mist obscured the tops for two days during which several minor excursions took place. But when we awoke on the third day there was hardly a cloud in the sky as the northern corries of Cairn Gorm, with their sparkling snow cornices, beckoned to us from the horizon, and the pines exhibited their varying hues of green on the forested slopes. Here was a day for the tops.

While others set off for the tops, three of us seized this wonderful opportunity to attempt the "bagging" of the four 4,000 ft. Cairngorm summits, the highest in Britain after Ben Nevis. As a two-day trip, this necessitated a night in the mountains and, after traversing the vast expanses of Rothiemurchus Forest, we came upon the stone hut of the Sinclair Bothy on a hillock in the gigantic cleft of the Lairig Ghru Pass with towering walls of scree on either side. Here we left our kit.

Toiling upwards through the snow for several hours brought us to the summit of Braeriach (4,248 ft.), overlooking a vast amphitheatre of a corrie opening into the Lairig. As we followed the plateau top round this corrie to Cairn Toul (4,241 ft.) we beheld the magnificent spectacle of row upon row of snow-capped peaks all round as far as the eye could see, giving us the sensation of being on the top of the world.

Time was running against us as we shot down a slope in a flurry of snow (wearing an embarrassing hole in the seat of my trousers!) and descended from Cairn Toul into the Lairig, and, as we stumbled across the boulders in the pass, an eerie darkness came upon us, not relieved until we lit a candle in the bothy over an hour later.

The next day dawned as fine as the previous one and, as we crossed the snowy wastes high above the Lairig opposite Braeriach, we discarded anoraks and rolled up our sleeves, under the blazing sun. The reflected glare from the snow burned our faces a ruddy red. For two of us it was for the second time that we reached the summit of Ben Macdhui (4,296 ft.), passed round the top of Loch Avon and pressed on to the rounded hump of Cairn Gorm (4,084 ft.) from which we descended to the head of the new ski-road to Glenmore Lodge. That evening we three celebrated our achievement by dining at the Aviemore Motel.

The rest of the week saw a trip into Inverness, with its coffee bar and juke box, and lazing around at camp drinking "pop"; but the spirit of the expedition was not lost as several others attempted one or more of the summits after us, although they were not so lucky with the weather. Mr. Goater was once more in his element and we were able to witness his excitement when Mr. Davies found a certain species of moth.

The return was as eventful as the journey out, some visiting Edinburgh, Perth and Dundee on the way. As for myself, I spent a remarkable week hitch-hiking around Scotland covering the west coast from Ullapool to Fort William. Fantastic luck with lifts brought me back to Edinburgh and across the border, only to be stranded in Liverpool.

On behalf of all who took part I wish to thank Mr. Goater and Mr. Davies for organizing a trip even more enjoyable than that of last year, and I can but look forward, with no little excitement, to the adventures that await us next year.

R. G. S.

COACH TOUR OF FRANCE

"Yes," I said to myself as I leaned out of the window of the hotel in Tours and eyed the ancient, half-intact church at the opposite side of the courtyard, "there's definitely something '*different*' about France". An old, discordant bell tolled the hour, and I heard the hollow ring of footsteps on the narrow, winding, stone staircase which led up to my room. Apart from the few cars in the courtyard, and the enormous advertisement for "Byrrh", sprawled across the wall, it would probably have looked exactly the same to Joan of Arc when she had stopped there in the year twelve hundred and whatever-it-was. At least that's what the plaque on the wall downstairs said.

I thought back over the events of the last four days. I remembered the innumerable châteaux, like Azay-le-Rideau, and Chenonceaux, with their fairy-tale pointed towers and immaculately laid out grounds, where feudal lords had lived lives of extravagant dissipation. I remembered the evening in the grounds of the Musée des Beaux Arts, where some enterprising Frenchman had decided to floodlight the building and relay Louis the Fourteenth-type violin music over an enormous loudspeaker. I remembered the fat, jolly, red-faced man who had proudly shown us, mere white-faced city dwellers, round his wine-cellars, hollowed out of the side of the cliff. Even his house had been hollowed out of the cliff. I remembered the free-samples afterwards. Even the man who showed us round his marshalling yard seemed infected by a pride in his profession, as if it were an ancient family craft. "Just like a little boy playing at trains," I thought.

The next morning we set off through the Massif Central, a strange, wild district, where the population live in small settlements unchanged for about eight hundred years, and where they use horse-ploughs in the fields, and sow seeds by hand.

Provence! that means Avignon, Nîmes, Arles, white houses, with shuttered windows badly in need of paint, Roman arenas which are still used for bullfights, crowds of old men playing pétanque in the square, vines growing in the fields. Perhaps this was the most "Latin" of all the areas we visited. I shall never forget Bank Holiday Monday at the Pont du Gard, where we saw the peasantry celebrating in the typical Provençal fashion, which means drinking bottles of wine, singing bawdy French songs at the top of one's voice, and performing acrobatics on top of the bridge. So what, if it is only nine feet wide, with nothing to stop you from falling? So what, if there is a one hundred and sixty feet drop to the bottom? So what, if some of the flagstones are missing. If you're a Provençal, and it's Bank Holiday Monday, you don't care. Anyway, nobody fell off, or, at least, not that I noticed.

"There's still some more cheese left, now!" I heard a familiar Welsh accent proclaim somewhere over on my right.

"So what!" was my mental comment as I rolled over on to my back. I was torn between the desire for cheese and my inherent sloth. My inherent sloth won, for this was the Côte d'Azur, and the sun was beating down from a bright blue sky. If you got too hot, you could always go and swim in the sea, and when that became too cold, all you had to do was come out and lie on the beach again.

Later on we would be visiting somewhere, envying the millionaires their yachts in Cannes harbour, or watching the National Guard of Monaco, dressed in their quaint and curious costumes, and performing the usual inexplicable gyrations in front of the Royal Palace.

"They're even moving their eyes around," my militaristic friend had exclaimed disgustedly, but this only added to their Victorianesque charm.

I supposed that I would have to generate enough energy to move sooner or later, but that was in the future. For the moment I just let my mind go a lazy blank, while the hot sun beat down from the sky and slowly turned me a luminous pink.

Mont Blanc stood, impassive, over on my right. In front of me were more mountains, snow covered, and slowly losing themselves in a layer of cloud. They glistened, bright, white, in the sunlight. Down below lay the town of Chamonix. I could just discern the microscopic houses and I tried to imagine the little ant-like tourists, as they rushed from postcard shop to postcard shop, from café to café, never bothering to look up at the cold white mountain, but they were twenty minutes away, twenty minutes' ride in a swaying, lurching cable car.

Soon I would have to make the return trip myself, back to the land of people, back to Annecy in the coach. Annecy, where we were to row an unorthodox boat race on the lake, and sing an earthy British folk song as requested by a pretty French waitress, I have yet to discover why. To Geneva, where we were greeted by our first sight of rain for weeks, and all the time the mountains looked on, passively, disdainfully, their heads in the clouds.

Our arrival at Paris marked the end, more or less, of the group feeling of the party, for it was here that we split up and were allowed to go our separate ways. As a result we became typical foreign tourists in Paris, visiting all the conventional places in the city. We saw, of course, Versailles, the Louvre, Notre Dame, Sacré Coeur, the Arc de Triomphe. Think of any other major tourist attraction in Paris and you will probably find that we have been there.

We travelled, of course, on the Metro, with its rattling trains, first and second class coaches, and general atmosphere of faded Victoriana. In fact, this atmosphere seemed to be the key to all Paris. Where else would you find a five-storeyed hotel with a lift in which you are allowed to go up but not to come down? or such a strange ceremony, as one we saw, dedicated to the encouragement of strength and vigour in French youth, in which a group of rather under-

nourished, gym-kit clad adolescents, accompanied by a discordant French military band, laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, a connection which I am yet unable to establish.

"Well, which part of the trip did you enjoy most?" asked my friend on the way home.

I shrugged my shoulders. I didn't know. I returned to pondering a problem which has been on my mind ever since. How on earth did we manage to see so much, travel so far, and enjoy ourselves so much on such a small amount of money?

A. E. H.

NORFOLK BROADS



This Easter a party of forty boys—over twice the size of last year's group—visited the Broads. To cater for such large numbers, we hired two houseboats—one a converted Motor Torpedo Boat, and the other, a converted Motor Gun Boat. Together with two two-berth yachts and four half-decked yachts, several dinghies, two motor launches, and our own Cadet Class sailing dinghy, this made quite a fleet!

Using Oulton Broad, in Southern Broadland, near Lowestoft, as base, we made daily expeditions to Beccles up the Waveney, and down river to St. Olaves, the New Cut and Breydon Water. With a light wind from the East for the first three days, the conditions were only suitable for repeated journeys to St. Olaves. The light wind was in some ways useful, since all members of the party were able to practise helming, and learn from their mistakes without causing too much damage! This experience was useful in the latter half of the week when the wind changed to the South West and strengthened considerably. Then excursions to Beccles, a beautiful old English country town with a Norman church, were most attractive, and to Breydon Water at the mouth of the River Bure near the old Roman remains of Burgh Castle.

On most days sailing began at about 9.30 a.m. and we sailed away from Oulton until about 2 p.m., then, turning about, reached base at about seven o'clock in the evening. This was an ideal that was rarely achieved by the whole party. Indeed on the Thursday when the longest expedition was attempted, approximately 36 miles to Breydon Water and back, half of the party arrived at about 11 p.m., having been towed the last few miles! Such events are all part of a Broads holiday!

The administrative problems this year were obviously huge and we were fortunate in having the support of three members of Staff. To Mr. Creedy—"the Admiral"—who deployed his ships and men so successfully, waged countless wars on our behalf against owners, shopkeepers, and others, and who took on the gargantuan task of feeding and organizing "Aske's Navy"—from all of the party, our sincere thanks. Also to his two lieutenants—Messrs. Clark and Lister—for a week of advice and tuition. I think that their great efforts were not all in vain!

J. H. P.

SPANISH EXCHANGE

Following the successful arrangements made in 1960, an exchange with boys and girls from the Barcelona district of Spain was again organized in the Easter Holiday by Major Skiller of Harrow County School and Mr. McNair. This party of 50, which came from schools as far apart as Bristol, Southampton and Burton-on-Trent, included thirteen representatives of Haberdashers', mostly from the middle part of the School.

Our route to Spain took us to Paris, via Newhaven and Dieppe, where, while changing stations, we all enjoyed a very good meal. From the Austerlitz Station, we began the marathon part of the journey, the overnight run from Paris to Port Bou, the frontier, during which I am sure nobody slept more than four hours. At Port Bou, we changed trains, and went through the Customs, which caused no excitement at all except that for many of us it was our first experience of speaking Spanish to a Spaniard! At Barcelona, the pairing off with our host families was a remarkably short operation, and the party soon split up and went their various ways.

There were two organized excursions for the entire party, where all, except those who were too well occupied to attend, recounted their experiences, and continued to make new friends from other schools, besides taking an interest in the outings. The first was to a champagne factory, where, with the help of Mr. Hood-Daniel's translations, we received a very clear picture of how champagne is produced, and after tramping through a number of storage tunnels, enjoyed free samples, photographs and a booklet on Spanish wines.

The second excursion was to the ancient monastery of Montserrat, situated half way up a holy mountain of the same name, which is said to have been split up into two parts at the time of the Crucifixion. We all enjoyed a very entertaining and interesting day, taking in

such sights as the famous cable and funicular railways, which, in two stages, take one right to the top of the 4,000 ft. rock, the beautiful monastery itself, and the wonderful view from San Jeronimo, at the summit of the other rock. Even the boys who were annoyed that the outing had been fixed for a Sunday, the day on which Barcelona football team plays, soon forgot their disappointment, and every member of the party had a wonderful day.

One thing which we all found very different was the food, particular differences being the breakfasts, which are, of course, typically continental (rolls and coffee), and the amount of olive oil used in cooking and as a condiment with almost all dishes. The meals are all much later than we are used to, with dinner not being served until between 9.30 and 10.30 p.m. The food itself was very good and interesting, the most common dishes being fish, steak and rice, with red wine, of course.

Barcelona, which before the Civil War was a rather backward city, was bombed severely during that war, since when it has been completely rebuilt, and nearly everybody now lives in large flats which usually have 3 or 4 bedrooms.

Without a doubt, everyone who took part in the exchange has a wonderful account of his adventures to tell friends and relations; at least two boys can say they have been on an additional holiday, in most contrasting places, for one went to Tossa, on the sunny Costa Brava, for Holy Week and Easter, while the other went 6,000 ft. up to ski in the Pyrenees for the same period. Besides these two, other boys went to country houses for weekends, and everybody was shown every nook and cranny of any possible interest in Barcelona itself.

So, it is then, that I can say on behalf of all my companions, what a wonderful time we all received from our Spanish families, the organizers of the excursions in Spain, and the helpful, friendly Spanish people themselves. We are very grateful to them all.

Last, but not least, we should like to thank Mr. McNair, who took us out, and Mr. Hood-Daniel, who brought us back, for making such a memorable holiday possible, for seeing to all the travelling arrangements, for looking after us so well in Barcelona.

We are to entertain the Spanish boys in the Summer, and we hope they enjoy themselves as much with us as we did with them, for we cannot wish them more.

I. P. R.

WORKING HOLIDAYS ON A GERMAN FARM

Last summer, at the suggestion of the School German Department, I spent seven weeks working on a small farm in the Rhineland, where I was treated as a member of the family and joined in all the life and work of the farm. To begin with, the dialect of the Palatinate was as Greek to me, but my host spoke fluent English and helped me in my early struggles.

The farm buildings were on three sides of a cobbled yard, with a huge gate opening on to the village street. The farmer's fields were scattered all round the village, and anything up to five kilometres distant; about half were vineyards, and the rest bore grain crops, hay and fruit. The fields were mostly narrow strips, an acre or two in extent, so that cultivation was laborious.

When I arrived, the unripe green grapes were being sprayed to protect them from disease. They gradually turned to purple in the rather fitful sunshine until, just before I left, we were eating the juicy fruit to refresh us as we worked. After the spraying, the important thing was to harvest the corn with the communally-owned combine harvester and deliver it to the local mill, whence it returned to the household in due course in the form of bread at a reduced price. Heavy thunder showers often interrupted the harvest, and the farmers declared it was "English weather", and most unusual. However, there were some days of scorching sunshine, too, which ripened the grapes and dried out the crops. Hay was cut, piled high on the wagons, and brought home to the loft. We picked plums and weighed them out into baskets for the market. The vines were pruned, and we ploughed and hoed between the rows. Then came potato-lifting. I shared all these jobs with my host, who had another helper, a boy of eighteen, who came from East Germany and talked incessantly as we worked together. Often we played chess after lunch or in the evening.

Work started at 7 a.m. and finished at 6 p.m., but I was never over-tired, as the day was punctuated by no less than five meals. Food was simple and abundant—rye bread, and the home-killed pig in all its forms, including the well-known German sausage. One of the few things bought was tea, and this we took with us to the fields in bottles, to be drunk cold with our "second breakfast" of bread and sausage. At lunch-time we drank red wine, and often in the evening a sweet white wine.

The Sunday routine included a long sleep, best clothes, a meal of home-grown chicken, then a pleasant outing by car. There were several unexpected weekday trips to deliver eggs or fruit, once to a beautifully situated restaurant, on whose terrace we drank a glass of wine and chatted with the proprietor. Another day we did an extensive tour, crossing the flat Rhine valley and driving up from Heidelberg, following the beautiful River Neckar; then through the wooded hills of the Odenwald, stopping to admire the old towns of Amorbach and Michelstadt.

During September, at our nearest town, the spa Bad Dürkheim, Germany's largest and most ancient Wine Festival is held. The "Dürkheimer Wurstmart" attracts many tourists from all over Europe. Countless tents and marquees are set up, where groups of friends sit together and drink wine from a half-litre glass passed from hand to hand. There are many stalls and amusements of the Hampstead Heath type, though considerably more elegant, and the revels continue into the early morning. The festivities are kept up for a whole week. I tried not to let this distraction interfere with my work!

This may seem a strenuous way to spend a summer vacation, but the leisurely tempo of country life and the jollity of the Rhineland folk made a happy change from the grim round of a commuter between Finchley and Westbere Road.

I.M.A.R.

FOOTNOTE

The German farmer concerned was, in 1945, a VIth Former in a German grammar school. Hurriedly armed and sent to the front by the Nazis in a last-minute attempt to stem the American advance in the last few weeks of the war, he was soon captured and sent to a London P.O.W. camp.

Fifteen years later, back in his beloved Rhineland, he regularly invites an English VIth Former to his vineyard, as a token of gratitude for kindly treatment he received as a prisoner in England. A charming thought, and an object lesson—do we repay kindness with kindness as freely as we requite hate with hate? J. B.

IN A GERMAN FACTORY

At the beginning of this year two friends and I spent three weeks living and working among German people. We lived in Aachen and two of us worked in a cloth factory just outside the town. The work consisted merely of handling woollen goods, but we had the opportunity of earning some pocket money and of experiencing one corner of life in a German industrial town.

We were not required to work all the time, and we took time off to visit various places of interest. We played in a special New Year's skittle match, rehearsed with a church choir, and (amongst other things) visited an English evening class.

The last weekend we spent in the Eifel Mountains. The weather was wonderful for January and we could see patches of snow on the highlands. Down in the valleys, we walked beside long reservoirs and watched the thin surface-ice melt in the sun. The little village of Monschau where we stayed over-night was rich with Seventeenth Century wooden-beam houses, and two mountain rivers met there, winding through the village. I shall never forget that weekend.

This sort of trip always seems so remote, perhaps because of the cost or because it is said that an English boy would never get work in Germany. We felt the same about it at first, but when we made up our minds, all those difficulties were overcome. We could not have managed without the kind assistance of Herr Hilse, a German schoolmaster, who did everything he could to make us happy and welcome in Germany. As far as the cost went, we were able, through the German Student Travel Service to fly over at less cost than the actual rail fare. We would all recommend such a trip to anyone who is learning the German language.

M. J. B.

TOWARDS A UNITED EUROPE?

At no time in the history of a divided world has there been a greater degree of unity within the divisions. This Easter I was fortunate to have the opportunity of making a study tour of the Headquarters of many international organizations, among them the Common Market, Euratom, the European Coal and Steel Community, the Council of Europe, the Organization for European Economic

Co-operation and the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation. Any one of these groups is a fit subject for an essay in itself, and I can only try to combine in one account my outstanding impressions of each during a busy but enjoyable trip lasting twelve days.

Officials of the Common Market Headquarters received us with overwhelming hospitality in a conference room on the sixth floor, with a magnificent view across Brussels. There could be no doubt of their youthfulness, vigour and enthusiasm or of their eagerness for Britain to join the six member States. What then are the obstacles? Britain is reluctant to undertake any reduction of her national sovereignty. She likes to avoid entanglements. "It's all right for the Six to unite, after all, they're all foreigners". Her farmers are afraid of exposure to the blast of European competition on which the Common Market is based. The National Farmers' Union has made this clear. Then there is the problem of the Commonwealth partnership which, with the exit of South Africa, faces a new future. The Commonwealth countries value their privileged access into the British market. The Six would like to share this and to share Britain's preferential rights in Commonwealth markets.

If Britain now decides to join the Common Market, she will have to make arrangements with the Seven (E.F.T.A.) but Greece, Turkey, Spain and Portugal are so underdeveloped that they cannot join the Six as full members. Much hard bargaining will be inevitable and General de Gaulle will not be anxious to relinquish France's privileged position without some concessions to French pride, for example, sharing the atomic secrets which Britain alone receives from the U.S.A. President Kennedy is making it plain that the U.S.A. is eager for Britain to join the Six and to become more politically integrated with Western Europe, even though this will mean stiffer trade competition for the U.S.A.

In Brussels, too, Euratom spokesmen confessed how far the Six lagged behind Russia, U.S.A. and U.K. in atomic research, but discussed their projects for the peaceful use of atomic energy, aiming at the production of nuclear energy at a competitive price by the early 1970s. Euratom scientists are playing a large part in the development of the Dragon high temperature gas-cooled reactor at Winfrith Heath, Dorset. They claim to be the first international authority to enforce a successful control over the imports of fissile material by member countries, ensuring that none is used for military purposes. At Euratom Headquarters we also heard of the plans being made for a European University, probably at Florence, which would be attended by graduates wishing to do independent research into the European aspect of their subjects.

The enthusiasm of Brussels clearly extended to Luxembourg where, after inspecting a thriving steel plant, we visited the Headquarters of the European Coal and Steel Community. This Coal-Steel Common Market has helped to achieve a spectacular boom in steel and in investments since 1952, and has carried out a drastic reorganization of the coal industry, especially in Belgium where

production has been cut by a third and uneconomic pits closed by the High Authority. The Court of Justice in Luxembourg gives the verdict in disputes between the High Authority and National Governments, and between the High Authority and individual firms. Future plans include the possible merger of the three communities, Coal and Steel, Euratom, and the Common Market, and direct elections to their European Parliament! The European School in Luxembourg with its thousand children from the member nations has produced a European Baccalaureat for the senior students which is recognized in all six countries and in Austria. I await with great interest the publication of its History textbook which is intended to avoid national bias.

At Strasbourg, in its spacious and dignified Headquarters near the University, the Council of Europe, representing fifteen nations, looked down like a tolerant elder brother on the youthful Six at Brussels with their pretensions. "Extra Communitatem salus non est". Galvanized into activity by Stalin in 1949, the Council was set up to defend and inspire the "European idea", which is at once its strength and its weakness. No country can join without signing the European Convention on Human Rights, and its tangible results include many written agreements on a wide range of problems from the equivalence of degrees and diplomas, to social security and even a European blood bank. M.Ps from the member countries meet in the Assembly at Strasbourg three times a year and there are signs of international parties developing, such as the Christian Democrats and Socialists. The Conservatives have been slower to unite, their loose grouping being known to the international civil servants as "Les Amis de Dame Flo", the friends of Dame Florence Horsbrugh. The Assembly criticizes and questions the Council of Ministers and, in their turn, the Ministers find it increasingly useful to explain their policies to this international forum of opinion. Some twelve British Cabinet Ministers and 150 British M.Ps are now "old Strasbourgiens", but progress towards political integration is slow, and the Six are now setting the pace for the slower members.

It was fascinating to attend the hearing of the Lawless Case in the European Court, in which Lawless, an Irishman arrested by the Eire government at the time of the I.R.A. troubles in 1957, is pleading wrongful detention and violation of the European Convention on Human Rights. The Attorney General of Eire argued fervently and at length that "it is the duty of a government to preserve law and order at all costs." One wondered what his countrymen would have made of that forty years ago! And also, who was financing Lawless's appeal. Right away from the courtroom and problems of international justice, we celebrated the international season of Spring by spending a day in the colourful Vosges Mountains. The scenery was enchanting and there was even a fairy tale quality about Kaiser Wilhelm II's château at Haut Koenigsbourg. In the villages it was the time of the "première communion", and on the rooftops the storks were nesting.

In Paris the O.E.C.C., soon to become the Organization for European Economic Co-operation and Development, occupies the Château de la Muette, the elegant home of a Rothschild in a beautiful park full of Spring flowers near the Bois de Boulogne. O.E.C.D., which stemmed from the post-war American Marshall Aid programme, operates on moral pressure, as unanimity is required before its twenty members can act. It aims at surveying the national economies to ensure a healthy rate of expansion without undue conflict, as in the discussions before West Germany devalued the mark, or in relations between the Six and the Seven, and at regulating the flow of aid to the newly developing countries. Over the period 1956-59 the flow of capital and aid for peaceful purposes to these countries was apparently seventeen times greater than that from Russia and the Warsaw Pact countries, though the Russian loans received great publicity. A valuable part of O.E.C.D's activities consists in extending the opportunities for scientific and technical training in the new countries and, as if to emphasize this, the conference was interrupted dramatically by the news of Major Gagarin's space flight.

The need to develop Western science and technology was emphasized at N.A.T.O. Headquarters, which has been launching N.A.T.O. Science Fellowships for research into a great variety of fields from meteorology to vitamins. Since the overt military threat of Stalin's day, which called N.A.T.O. into being, has become less apparent, the Western Alliance has given more attention to encouraging its scientific and cultural programmes. N.A.T.O. faces the problem of reconciling the diverse interests of its 15 members ranging from Iceland to Greece and Turkey. Events like the Suez, Cyprus and Algerian wars suggest how difficult it is for N.A.T.O. members to keep in line. On the doorstep of the large and crowded N.A.T.O. building sits General de Gaulle who has defined his ideal of European Union as extending from the Atlantic to the Urals, and whose pre-occupation with Algeria hardly entitles him to be called a N.A.T.O. man!

But N.A.T.O. has more than hung together in its first twelve years and, though there are many political problems to be faced, not least the future of Germany and the vulnerable position of Greece, some officials are now wondering what will happen to it when the 20 years' time limit expires. No such worries were expressed at Supreme H.Q. Allied Powers Europe where in the Spring sunshine at Rocquencourt we were briefed by an American Colonel on N.A.T.O's defensive shield maintained from Iceland to Turkey, and on the round-the-clock watch maintained by General Norstadt's Staff. It is a sobering thought that General Norstadt cannot leave H.Q. to play a game of golf or go to a theatre without the company of an operator with his "walkie-talkie" set.

From Charlemagne to M. Spaak the idea of Europe has exercised a great fascination, though its definition is still an arbitrary one, and the unreality of frontiers has been demonstrated time and time again. Since the end of World War II many different Western

European organizations have come into being (a small country like Belgium belongs to 8 non-political groups alone) and the dream of European Federal Union still lives at Strasbourg. It was a privilege to see the compromise and "give and take" spirit necessary to run these bodies, and to meet some of the new men who are really international civil servants, but how far can their work take the sting out of Nationalism? Which organizations will live and grow towards further integration? Those following the ideal of political unity in whatever shape at Strasbourg? Those anxious to do business together, as at Brussels and Luxembourg? Or those called into being by fear, as at Paris? My sympathy went to the superb French Headmaster of the International School attended by 1,200 servicemen's children of 14 different nationalities, of all ages and religious beliefs, ranging from Muslim to Mormon. "We are, as you say in English, 'muddling through'." This modest comment belies the genuine spirit of much optimistic and dedicated work which is being done to transcend national barriers in Western Europe today.

J. R. A.

HOUSE REPORTS

CALVERTS

Starting the school year as holders of both the Dunton and Crossman shields, the House had a considerable reputation to maintain, and it is therefore encouraging to be able to report that to date everything seems set fair for the continued "reign" of Calverts. At the end of the Autumn term we were well established as leaders for the Crossman Shield, thanks to our success in the Upper and Lower School Boxing Competitions and Senior Rugby, all of which were won in convincing style. We were also ahead in the Dunton, but this was due mainly to our sporting achievements rather than our academic standards, which as always in Calverts seem to be mediocre. This is borne out by our position of third in both the Upper and Lower School Work and Conduct Shields.

The trend of sporting success has been continued in the Spring Term with Calvert's Senior Sevens Team winning the Paddock Cup, and our Juniors triumphing in the Basketball Competition. In the Senior Basketball Competition we were unfortunate to meet the eventual winners, Hendersons, in the first round. Our performance in the House Cross-Country was disappointing, but congratulations must go to Haslehurst for a fine run in winning the Senior Race.

As modesty is not a prominent characteristic of House Reports, I feel justified in saying that the House has done very creditably in the field of sport so far this year, and we look forward to more success in the Athletics and Cricket competitions next term. However, these results are the fruit of much effort on the part of most members of the House, and I should like to congratulate all concerned on a fine showing. The behaviour of the House in general, though, will have to improve if we are to maintain our position in the Dunton Shield competition for I am afraid the number of minus points collected by a minority will make themselves felt when the results of the Work and Conduct competitions are announced.

I have been fortunate in having as Vice-Captain, R. E. Haslehurst, a keen and willing helper, and as Recorder, R. P. Reiss, who bears his rather tedious "lot" exceedingly well. Finally I should like to thank Mr. Dudderidge for his advice and encouragement during the past term, and Mr. Hickman who was most helpful and effective as acting Housemaster during Mr. Dudderidge's Sabbatical Term in the Autumn.

M. J. APPLEBY, *Captain*

JOBLINGS

It is with mixed feelings that I review the efforts of the House during the last two terms. In the Autumn term, our mediocre position in the Dunton Shield was due more than anything else to a shortage of "plus points"; in the Spring term, however, though the number of points gained increased, the behaviour of the House deteriorated alarmingly. As individuals, we are not the strongest House, and it is only when there is a total effort from everyone that we will succeed.

However, congratulations must be extended to Hovell and the Junior team for making a clean sweep of all the Rugby events, and to the cross-country team, ably led by Parsons, for winning the inter-House competition. The standards gained by those boys outside the C.C. Club itself also proved to be invaluable. Joblings moreover, held a party, and in that connection I should like to record my gratitude to the whole House, and thank in particular all those boys who actually took part. It was very pleasing to see that boys from all parts of the school were in the entertainment.

Finally, I must thank Mr. Barling and all our House tutors for their continued help and guidance, and Parsons and Inchley, the Vice-Captain and Recorder.

House ties during the two terms have been awarded to Inchley, Birks, Evans, McNeil and Patrick.

R. SEN-GUPTA, *Captain*

HENDERSONS

The House has had only a moderate year to date. We were fourth in the Dunton Shield competition and also fourth in Work and Conduct. Unfortunately it is still only a few boys who gain all the plus points and also a few that seem to mount up the majority of minus points for the House. However it seems that the Spring term has disturbed many consciences and our minus points have dropped considerably from last term's figures. As for Sport, again we have had a moderate year although there appears to be more enthusiasm to gain plus points for sport than for work.

In the rugby matches the first team lost to Calverts after a close match, by 8 points to 6 points, and the senior second team beat Meadows in the final of their competition. The junior team was beaten by Joblings in the final by 20 points to 6 points, and the Sevens team lost to Calverts in the final by 5 points to 3 points. The boxing results were poor, the upper school came third and the lower school fifth. Many boys, however, gained standards in the athletics heats.

We hope that the improvement in House affairs will continue in the Summer Term and that the results in the shield competitions will have Hendersons at the top. Finally I should like to thank M. J. Breen, the House Recorder, and Mr. Hewson for his help in House matters.

M. J. BEAMAN

MEADOWS

I should like to start by congratulating Flowers, Elstein and Lemer, on winning awards in History, to Cambridge University. Several other members of the House have been offered places at other universities, and it is hoped that these too will have successful university careers. Apart from this, Meadows have gained only moderate success during the Autumn and Spring terms. Our position in the Upper School Work and Conduct competition was second at the end of the Christmas term, and in spite of the rather large total of 146 minus points, creditable marks for work pulled us up to a respectable position. However, coming second does not put shields into Meadows' cupboard and there must be a concerted effort next term to WIN. Besides this, the Lower School, usually our strongest point, could manage only 4th position in their Work and Conduct. Let us have an extra effort from them next term!

On the sporting side the Autumn and Spring Terms were very disappointing. With two 1st XV full colours, four members of the 2nd XV, and several members of the 3rd XV, I had high hopes of winning both the XV and VII-a-side rugby shields. However, this was not to be, for in the semi-finals of the Senior rugby, we were defeated by a determined and spirited Strouts' side after a replay. They fully deserved their victory of 3 points to nil, for our skilful threequarters were denied

possession by the Strouts' pack. The juniors performed very creditably, beating Calverts by 33 points to 6, but were then narrowly defeated by the eventual winners, Joblings, by 12 points to 8. In the Sevens competition, we were beaten by Hendersons, again in the semi-final, after a runaway victory of 31 points to 3 over Joblings in the first round. A good second position in the cross-country, and the large number of athletics standards obtained at the end of the Spring term, somewhat redeemed these other sporting failures, not the least of which was our inability to win the Basketball competition with three members of the School 1st VI in our team!

There is a great deal more that I should like to mention, but space being restricted I must finally thank the vice-captain King, the house-recorder Rixon for his immaculate record book, the other section leaders, and the games captains, Maplesden and Naylor. House ties are awarded to Handscombe, for his sporting contribution, and Brett; and we look forward to a successful summer term, not least in the field of athletics, where we have the captain of the School team Rixon, and his vice-captain Naylor. Last, but by no means least, we are very grateful to Mr. Carrington and the other House Tutors for the work they have put in on behalf of Meadows this year.

R. W. HULLCOOP, *Captain*

RUSSELLS

Once again as in previous years we find ourselves in a good position in both House Shields, but our lack of sporting talent has hindered our progress in the Dunton.

The House came sixth in the Senior Boxing competition but the Juniors did well to take second place. Although the Senior Rugby teams suffered from lack of talent and experience, they played with much enthusiasm. The Junior XV, ably led by Willshaw, lost to Hendersons after a hard fight and shows promise of success in future seasons. The success of the Basketball teams who both took second place in their competitions was due very largely to the efforts of R. G. Shrine and M. D. Ohrenstein. C. Vogler deserves special mention for leading the Junior team to second place by winning the individual cross-country competition. R. J. Testar came sixth in the senior race but received no support, which resulted in the team's position of sixth.

At this stage of the school year, the House cannot afford to become complacent. We have done quite well but we could do even better if the necessary effort is forthcoming. During the Summer term sport plays a more prominent part and I hope that an increase in enthusiasm and talent will be met by an increase in success.

I would like to thank M. Burman for his contribution towards the efficient running of Russells. I should also like to express my gratitude to Mr. Smith and the House tutors for their continued work and interest in all matters concerning the House.

W. G. LEWIS, *Captain*

STROUTS

Taken on sporting achievements alone, the year so far has been the most successful that the House has had for some time. Our positions at the end of the Autumn term of second in both the Dunton and Crossman Shields competitions were due entirely to this "sporting revival". As often tends to be forgotten, however, work and conduct results are just as important as sporting ones, and in this sphere we have, once again, been very poor. This is due not only to bad behaviour, for which a small number of boys are chiefly responsible, but also to mediocre academic efforts. I am sure that, if every member of the House acted with a full sense of responsibility, this situation would soon be remedied.

A keen House spirit has characterised all the sporting endeavours of the seniors. Despite our lack of skill, Joblings and Meadows were vigorously disposed of in the Senior Rugby. In the final, however, despite a hard struggle, we were beaten by a more knowledgeable Calvert's team. In the Seven-a-side competition we were again narrowly beaten by the eventual winners, Calverts. In both competitions Menezies, in particular, played exceedingly well. The good position of second in Upper School

boxing was also achieved mainly by enthusiasm. Team work, again, gave us second position in the Senior Cross Country, although a poor junior result dropped us to fourth place in the overall result.

The results of the juniors have been disappointing, not only from a lack of talent, but also from lack of enthusiasm. I hope that more enthusiasm, at least, will be shown in next term's competitions.

Finally, I should like to thank all who have helped to run the House, particularly Evans for his organisation of the Rugby; and to wish my successor, Weston, the best of luck for next term. I should also like to thank Mr. Hewitt for the constant and vigorous encouragement he has given, both to me and to the House.

P. J. HOLDSWORTH, *Captain*

UNIVERSITY LETTER

From Birmingham

The name "Birmingham" is, I have found, associated in the minds of many southerners with a picture of the average Black Country industrial town—tenemented throughout and containing an inevitable statue of Queen Victoria, a Town Hall, and a railway station. In fact the University here is situated well out of the city, which incidentally is cleaner and better looking than many parts of London, and is quite near the county cricket ground at Edgbaston. Although the original buildings suffer acutely from the Victorians' love of red brick—our most impressive building, the Great Hall, looks like a resonance hybrid between the Albert Memorial and the Taj Mahal—the campus as a whole is well set out. The old and the new blend well, and spacious lawns and grassy slopes fill out the open spaces. I am fortunate in that my department is the first to break the "red brick spell", and our new chemistry block stands ten storeys high in contrasting black and white Staffordshire brick. I must be forgiven if I add that, when finished next year, it will be the largest and most technically up-to-date science block in Europe. Building is proceeding apace throughout the campus, and a new wing of the Students' Union has just been completed. It houses three bars, a billiards-snooker room, table tennis facilities, numerous mixed and segregated lounges, and caters for all the necessary leisure time activities, including a dark room and a barber's shop. The much publicized million pounds sports centre has not yet been started, although a site is now being cleared.

On the academic side of life, we attend fourteen one-hour lectures per week in the mornings, and about three afternoons a week we are expected to be in the laboratories. Wednesday afternoon is free, but some form of sporting activity is suggested. As individuals we thrive under an active tutorial system, and the real interest shown in any queries, made even to the most obscure, insignificant research worker, is really most gratifying. Perhaps the best system for the scientists is that of the practical demonstrations, as Ph.D. course (i.e. post graduate) students look after us and guide our movements in the laboratory—in fact this amounts almost to individual supervision.

May I suggest to all those wandering in the period of Sixth Form indecision that they try Birmingham?

D. J. O'DELL

LETTER FROM AMERICA

Life here is wonderful. Through my fortune in gaining the American Field Service Scholarship, all the hideous stereotypes I had formed of the United States and its people have been shattered, and in their place there is a picture of a very warm, friendly nation. At first, all that you can see is concern with the material, and a fear, presumably bred from ignorance and a lack of security. But this is only a veneer, I think; after a short while, these people begin to trust you, and they become very generous.

North High School is one of the five main schools in Des Moines. The building itself is only two years old, and it is a magnificent piece of architecture. There are 1,500 students there of both sexes, from the ages of 15-18. I am studying English literature, American history, Spanish, typing, and dramatics this semester. (As you probably know, the American school year is divided not into three terms, but into two semesters.) Last semester I studied English literature, American history, journalism, American literature, and drivers' training, with fairly pleasing grades.

As you can see from the newspaper article I enclose about myself, I'm having a very good time. Please don't be disturbed by the description of our school as "military-type"; they call most schools that require uniform by this epithet! (As it so happens, although *Haberdashers'* gives one the impression of strong discipline, it is very lenient in enforcement of its rules in comparison with North; here, everything is tied to the clock, which at times makes me feel rather like a machine.)

My family, the Coppocks, is really great. I immediately felt very much at home, and any anxiety or loneliness that I felt at first was quickly dispelled. Mrs. Coppock is one of the most understanding and sympathetic women I have ever met. There are two brothers and two sisters, a much larger family than I was used to in England. Bill is 17 and goes to North with me; Ted is 22, and is studying at Drake University in Des Moines; Yvonne is 19, and is studying at a liberal arts college in Iowa; and Kathleen is 21, teaching first grade in Nebraska. Mr. Coppock is the Head of the chemistry department at Drake.

My stay in Des Moines is more than half gone now, and time has really flown by. By the end of the year I think that I shall be ready to come home, but at the moment I am too happy here. However, I frequently think of home and school, which makes me realise what an incredible, vast experience I am having. The A.F.S. is certainly a wonderful organization, which, while trying to promote greater international understanding, also provides a unique opportunity for the school student.

P. LITTLEWOOD

PREPARATORY SCHOOL NOTES

In September we welcomed Miss Agar to the Staff, and the customary number of new boys. The Matron left in February, and we are all extremely grateful to Miss Savill for the way in which she has looked after us, in addition to her work at the Main School. At Easter we said goodbye to Mrs. E. Bilby, one of the kitchen staff, who has been with us for five years.

The main events of the last two terms have included our Carol Service at St. Michael's Church, Mill Hill, on December 16th, attended by a very large congregation of members of Staff and their guests, parents, old boys and friends of the School. We are particularly grateful to the new Vicar of St. Michael's Church, the Reverend Anthony Johnson, for allowing us to hold the service in his church, and to Mr. Maynard, for playing the organ at both service and rehearsals. S. J. Lodder read the first lesson at the Main School Carol Service at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields. The Christmas Party was on December 19th. Earlier in the term the two senior forms visited Mill Hill Observatory. In November the whole School enjoyed a programme of films kindly shown by a representative of Cadbury's, and on December 3rd a large party of boys, masters and fathers attended the Varsity soccer match at Wembley. The Easter Term has had its customary quota of entrance examinations, affecting rather more boys than usual, but there have been compensations in the relatively small number of absences and much unseasonably good weather. The main event was the Annual Parents' Meeting on March 27th. Throughout both terms there has been much enthusiasm and a general determination to make this last year of the Preparatory School at Mill Hill a memorable one. Much of the credit for this should go to the senior boys, virtually all of whom have made an excellent contribution to the general life of the School. This spirit, to be found throughout the Preparatory School, combined with such achievements as a bigger than ever charity collection, and an outstanding games record, has provided us with much to enjoy and to be proud of, during these last two terms. We hope that our last term together will provide a fitting climax to the year.

FOOTBALL

This has been an outstandingly good season, one of the two or three best we have ever had. R. A. Foster, the Captain, marshalled the strong defence very well, receiving particularly good support from P. S. Mackie, who has developed into one of the best full-backs the School has ever had. The dash and enthusiasm of K. G. Edelman at left-half often provided us with both an extra back and an extra forward, more or less at the same time. B. A. H. Becker, the Vice-Captain, scored 27 goals from inside-left, well supported by the centre-forward, C. M. Gordon, who scored 21 goals. The two wingers, P. N. Nash and P. W. Hodgson, were both extremely effective. The whole team were most deservedly re-awarded or

awarded Colours, as follows: R. A. Foster (Captain), B. A. H. Becker (Vice-Captain), K. G. Edelman, D. Morgan, T. J. Robinson, P. S. Mackie, A. E. Brown, P. N. Nash, C. M. Gordon, P. W. Hodgson and S. Wax. The 1st XI lost only one of its fourteen matches, and the 2nd XI was undefeated in its six matches.

The House Football Cup was retained by St. Andrew's, with St. Patrick's runners-up, and St. David's third.

RESULTS

1st XI

Winter Term	v. Aylesford House	Home	Won	10-1
	v. Belmont	Home	Won	3-1
	v. Belmont	Away	Drew	2-2
	v. Shirley House	Away	Won	3-1
	v. Shirley House	Home	Won	5-0
	v. Lochinver House	Home	Won	4-1
	v. Colet Court	Away	Won	2-1
Spring Term	v. Highgate	Away	Lost	1-4
	v. Highgate	Home	Won	4-1
	v. Lochinver House	Away	Won	7-1
	v. Lochinver House	Home	Won	7-2
	v. Belmont	Home	Won	7-1
	v. Belmont	Away	Won	9-0
	v. Ex-Prep.	—	Won	2-1

Played 14 Won 12 Drawn 1 Lost 1 For 66 Against 17

Goal Scorers: Becker 27 Gordon 21 Nash 5 Foster, Morgan and Wax 3 each
Kissin 2 Hodgson 1 Own goal 1

2ND XI (Winter and Spring Terms)

Played 6 Won 4 Drawn 2 Lost 0

BOXING

A very strong team had only two school matches in which to show its quality, but this it did in no uncertain manner, Holland House being beaten by 6 bouts to 2, and a remarkable victory being gained over Dulwich College Preparatory School by 9 bouts to 1. We were particularly pleased on this last occasion, which was a great triumph for R. A. Foster and his team, to welcome Mr. Hewson as presiding judge. Boxing colours were re-awarded to R. A. Foster (Captain), B. A. H. Becker, P. S. Mackie and P. W. Hodgson, and awarded to P. N. Nash, A. E. Stephens, C. M. Gordon, J. J. Clark and K. D. Smith.

The House Boxing Shield was won by St. David's, with St. Andrew's runners-up, and St. George's third.

CROSS-COUNTRY

A good team of ten—A. J. McGregor (Captain), P. G. Tobia, T. J. Robinson, J. P. Jeynes, P. N. Nash, R. J. Canning, P. W. Hodgson, D. Morgan, C. M. Gordon and K. G. Edelman—just failed to win the Wellington Cup at Rickmansworth against York House,

an exciting tie being the result. So the Cup is shared, each school holding it for six months. The full result was as follows:—

	Haberdashers	68 points
	York House	68 points
1ST	Fellows (York House)	23 minutes 35 seconds
2ND	McGregor (Haberdashers)	23 minutes 44 seconds
Placings:	Haberdashers	York House
	2 (McGregor)	1
	4 (Canning)	3
	5 (Jeynes)	7
	6 (Tobia)	8
	10 (Hodgson)	9
	12 (Gordon)	11
	13 (Nash)	14
	16 (Morgan)	15
	68	68

Colours were awarded to McGregor, Canning, Jeynes and Tobia. The Inter-House results were as follows:—

JUNIOR:	1. St. Patrick's	22 points
	2. St. David's	50 points
	3. St. Andrew's	67 points
	4. St. George's	73 points
	1ST P. W. Hodgson	(16 minutes 36 seconds)
	2ND J. A. G. Cutting	
	3RD G. W. McGregor	
SENIOR:	1. St. Patrick's	47 points
	2. St. Andrew's	63 points
	3. St. David's	77 points
	4. St. George's	126 points
	1ST A. J. McGregor	(19 minutes 34 seconds)
	2ND J. P. Jeynes	
	3RD T. J. Robinson	

The House Competition was thus won very easily by St. Patrick's, with St. David's runners-up, and St. Andrew's third.

Finally, our Charity Collections for the two terms amounted to £110. We aim to make it £150 by the end of the Summer.

R. A. L.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

We acknowledge receipt of the following, with apologies for any omissions: The Albanian, Aldenhamian, Askean, Bancroftian, Berkhamstedian, Cestria (City Grammar School, Chester), Copthall County Grammar School Magazine, The Cholmelian (Highgate School), St. Dunstan's College Chronicle, The Edmundian, King Edward's School Chronicle (Birmingham), The Elthamian, Elysian (William Ellis School), Exonian, Fettesian, Liverpool College Magazine, Hendon County Grammar School Magazine, Heriotes, Latymerian, Masonian, Mill Hill Magazine, The Monmothian, Novaportan (Adam's School, Newport), Pauline, Portcullis (Emanuel School), St. Christopher's Magazine (Letchworth), South Hampstead High School Magazine, The Thunderer (Royal Naval Engineering College, Manadon), and The Wycliffe Star.

VALETE

DECEMBER, 1960

- ALBONE, B. R. (1952-60). VIs Mod. Joblings. School Prefect, House Vice-Captain. G.C.E. "A" Level, 1959; "O" Level, 1957. 3rd XV, Vice-Captain, 1959; 1st XV, Half-Colours, 1960; 1st XI, 1st XVII Colours, 1960; 1st and 2nd Vs, Basketball. C.C.F. Army Section (1954-58), L/Sgt.; Cert. "A" I & II. S.S.U., 1956. Film Society, Committee; Music Society, Committee; Treasurer, Debating Society; Christmas Islanders.
Home Address: 6, Churchill Road, Edgware, Middx. EDG 4051.
- CHIN, L. L.-J. (1954-60). VI S. Sci. Russells. Prefect, 1960; House Vice-Captain, 1960. G.C.E. "A" and "S" Levels, 1960; "O" Level, 1958, 1960. Rugby Football, 3rd XV, 1958; 2nd XV, 1959; 1st XV, 1960; 1st XXX Colours, 1959, 1960; Boat Club, 4th VIII, 1960; Chess Club, 1st VI, 1955-59; Secretary, 1959. C.C.F. 1957-60; Cert. "A" Parts I & II, 1958; Basic Section; Sgt.; Dibgate, 1958; Bourley, 1959; Maresfield, 1960; Royal Fusiliers (Drill), 1959; Frimley Park (Leadership), 1960. School Concerts, 1954-59; "H.M.S. Pinafore", 1957; "Romeo and Juliet", 1957; "Creation", 1959. School Choir, 1956-60. Assistant Mathematics, Librarian, 1959. *Entrance Scholarship (Natural Sciences), Christs College, Cambridge. State Scholarship.*
Home Address: 65, Northway, London, N.W.11.
- EVANS, T. L. (1954-60) VIa Sci. Strouts. Senior Sub-Prefect, 1960; House Vice-Captain, 1960. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1958-59. 1st XV, 1960-61; 2nd XV, 1959-60; Captain, 1st XXX Colours, 1959-61; 2nd VII, 1960; Swimming, 1st VIII, 1958-60; Vice-Captain, 1960; Half-Colours, 1958; Full Colours, 1959-60; Boxing, 1954-57, Ribbon Colours. C.C.F., 1957-60; Cert. "A", Parts I & II, 1957-58; Sgt., 1960. "H.M.S. Pinafore", 1957. School Dance Committee, 1960. *Banking.*
Home Address: 49, Sedgcombe Avenue, Kenton, Middlesex.
- LYNN, R. M. (1953-60) VIs Mod. Calverts. Sub-Prefect. G.C.E. "S" Level, 1960; "A" Level, 1959; "O" Level, 1957, 1958, 1959. C.C.F., Basic Section, 1956-57; Cert. "A" Part I, 1957; S.S.U., 1957-60; First Aid Examination, 1957. *Exhibition (Modern Languages) to Clare College, Cambridge.*
Home Address: 151, Etchingham Park Road, London, N.3.
- RITCHIE, M. J. (1954-61). VI SM. Hendersons. Sub-Prefect, 1961; House Vice-Captain, 1960-61. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1958-1960; "A" Level, 1960. Boxing Team, 1955-60; Half-Colours, 1959; Captain, 1960-1; Athletics Team, 1957-59; Cross-Country Team, 1960. C.C.F. Basic Section, 1957-58; R.A.F. Section, 1958-61; Sgt., Proficiency, 1959; Advanced Training, 1960; Gliding Certificate, 1960. Boat Club Revue, 1955; "Romeo and Juliet", 1957; "Androcles and the Lion", 1958; "King Lear", 1959; "Galileo", 1960; "The Cat and the Moon", 1960; "Brief Candles", 1960. Christmas Islanders, Secretary, 1959-60; Chairman, 1960-61; Debating Society, Speaker, C.E.W.C. Dramatic Society, Christian Union.
Home Address: 7, Clive Lodge, Hendon, London, N.W.4. HENdon 6712.
- GARDINER, A. C. S. (1954-60). VIs Sci. Calverts. Sixth Form Privileges. G.C.E. "O" Level; 1958-9 "A" and "S" Level, 1960. Junior Cross Country Team, 1959; Tennis Team, 2nd VI, 1960. C.C.F., Army Section, 1957-60; Cpl.; Cert. "A", Parts I & II. Science Society; Biology Society. Beaulieu Road Field Camps, 1959-60. *Exhibition (Natural Sciences), Pembroke College, Cambridge.*
Home Address: "Brendon", Wentworth Avenue, Finchley, London, N.3.
- YUDKIN, J. S. (1954-60). VIs Sc. 2. Russells. Sixth Form Privileges. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1958-59; "A" and "S" Level, 1960. Table Tennis Team, 1958; Junior Athletics Team, 1959; 3rd Rugby XV, 1960. C.C.F., Army Section, 1958-60; Cpl., Cert. "A", Parts I & II, 1958-59. Biology Society; Table Tennis Club. *Rolleston Scholarship (Medicine) to St. John's College, Cambridge.*
Home Address: 23, Tillingbourne Gardens, Finchley, N.3. FIN 1026.

TORRANCE, I. M. (1953-60). VIs Sci. Russells. Sixth Form Privileges. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1957; "A" Level, 1959; "S" Level, 1960. C.C.F., 1956-57; Cert. "A", Part I. S.S.U., 1957-60. Science Society; Debating Society. Librarian, 1957-60; School Librarian 1960. *Entrance to New College, Oxford—Chemistry*. Home Address: 6, Gresham Gardens, London, N.W.11.

VIs Mod.	T. W. L. Andrewes	5 ^B	K. R. D. Lowde
	R. M. Bower		M. S. Lucas
	K. A. Flowers		C. H. Oxford
	A. M. May	5 ^D	J. G. Davies
	S. W. Pole		R. H. S. Henry
	J. B. Scrivens		
	P. A. Stern	5 ¹⁷	L. S. Cazin
	M. O. Stout		R. M. Collins
	A. J. Thompson		C. C. Hailey
	K. H. Tierney		M. D. Knight
	M. G. Vaughan		A. Ososki
	G. B. N. White		S. M. Waldman
VIa Mod.	L. R. Kustow	4 ²⁸	T. R. Desborough
	B. Lemer		
	D. A. Read		
	M. M. Stone	2 ⁹	S. D. Sheppard
Vib Mod.	J. C. Cook		
VIa Sci.	B. J. Bailey		
	N. B. Twissell		

MARCH, 1961

HOLDSWORTH, P. J. (1954-61). VIs. Sci. Strouts. School Prefect, 1960-61; House Captain, 1960-61. G.C.E. "A" Level, 1960; "O" Level, 1958. Captain, 2nd XV, 1960; 1st XXX Colours, 1960; 2nd XI, 1960; Athletics Team, 1959. C.C.F. Army Section, 1957-60; L/Cpl.; Cert. "A", Parts I & II, 1958-59. S.S.U., 1960-61. Dance Committee. *Entrance to Bristol University*. 141, Powys Lane, Palmers Green, London, N.13.

ELSTEIN, D. K. (1955-61). VIa Mod. Meadows. Sub-Prefect, 1961; Senior English Librarian, 1959-60. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1959. "Patience", Backstage, 1957; "Androcles and the Lion", 1958; Debating Society, Secretary, 1959-61; History Society, Secretary, 1960-61; Christmas Islanders, Dramatic Society; C.E.W.C. Editor, "Fragments". *History Scholarship to Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge*. Home Address: 44, Menelik Road, N.W.2. HAMpstead 5366.

WOLTON, J. I. (1954-61). VIs Sci. Meadows. Sub-Prefect, 1960-61. G.C.E. "A" Level, 1960; "O" Level, 1958. Boat Club, 3rd VIII, 1961; Chess Team, 1961. C.C.F., Army Section, 1957-60; L/Sgt.; Cert. "A", Parts I & II, 1958-59; S.S.U., 1961. "H.M.S. Pinafore", 1957; "Murder in the Cathedral" Understudy, 1956; "Romeo and Juliet", 1957; "Androcles and the Lion", 1958; "King Lear", 1959; "Brief Candles", 1960; Debating Society, Secretary; Editor "The Skylark". *Entrance to Magdalene College, Cambridge*. Home Address: 45, Lindsay Drive, Kenton, Harrow, Middx. WOR 4264.

VIs Mod.	P. A. Darby	Vib Sci.	P. V. Patel
	R. Graham		
	B. A. Howell	5 ¹⁷	S. J. Booth
	G. H. King		R. J. Bruckner
	A. E. Weston		M. A. Jamblin
Vib Mod.	R. L. Levine	4 ²⁸	D. A. Gann
VIs Sci.	M. S. Bermange		
	M. R. Bevan	1 ⁶	P. Snowden
	R. A. Collins		
	A. P. Hegde		
	W. H. Karger		
	T. M. Williams		

HABERDASHERS' OLD BOYS' CLUB

OFFICERS, 1961-2

President:

REV. A. MONTGOMERY MANN

Vice-Presidents:

C. G. GARDNER

K. H. BLESSLEY A. H. SPRATT KERSWILL

Hon. Secretary:

E. T. PURCELL, 22, The Highlands, Rickmansworth, Herts.

Tel.: Rickmansworth 5323

Hon. Treasurer:

W. R. TANNER, 11, Baronsmead Road, Barnes, S.W.13

Correspondent for O.H. Notes:

S. C. GLASS, 29, Beech Drive, Boreham Wood, Herts.

Tel.: Elstree 1885

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

- Friday, June 9th:* LEAVERS' PARTY at School, 4.30 p.m.
- Saturday, July 8th:* OLD BOYS v. SCHOOL CRICKET, ATHLETICS AND TENNIS MATCHES at Chase Lodge.
- Wednesday, October 11th:* H.O.B.C. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING at Aldenham House, Elstree.
- Wednesday, October 11th:* OFFICIAL OPENING OF NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS, Aldenham House, Elstree, 3.30 p.m.

63rd H.O.B.C. ANNUAL DINNER

Once again the Club was fortunate in having the use of Haberdashers' Hall for this function, and despite the heavy toll of numbers because of illness, a large and representative gathering of Old Boys and guests was present to honour "Archie" Mann.

In his speech, C. G. Gardner referred to the appropriateness of "Archie" Mann occupying the Presidential Chair during this year, for he was one of those who first entered the then new buildings in Westbere Road in 1901. He was now in Office during the final year of the School's occupation of those premises, and in order that his position should remain during the official opening of the new School at Aldenham, it was a proposal to make the date of the A.G.M. October 11th.

In his capacity as Chairman of the Governors, C. G. Gardner accepted a cheque from the President on behalf of the Club. The cheque was to be placed in the School Appeal which remains open for contributions from as many Old Boys and friends as can be persuaded!

During the evening members were pleased to welcome The Master of the Company as Principal Guest, and it was with obvious enthusiasm that C. J. L. Wagstaff was greeted by his "old" pupils.

Finally in this brief report it is very important to pay tribute to Basil Blowfield for the enormous amount of work he put into making the evening so successful. Long may he continue to agree (!) to be on the Dinner Committee.

BIRTHS

ALTERMAN—On November 2nd, 1960, to Tessa, wife of Philip Alterman (1942-49) a son, David Michael.

BELL—On December 10th, 1960, to Lorraine, wife of Tony H. Bell (1941-46) a daughter, Susan Nicola.

CULLINGFORD—On April 19th, 1961, to Diana Mary, wife of David Cullingford (1944-52) a son, Mark David.

FOSTER—On October 11th, 1960, to Angela, wife of John E. Foster (1944-49) a son, Paul Adrian.

GRIERSON—On October 15th, 1960, to Ann, wife of William M. Grierson (1938-44) a daughter, Katherine Ann.

LIDINGTON—On March 28th, 1961, to Rosa, wife of Roy N. Lidington (1939-45) a son, Anthony James.

SEVERN—On January 27th, 1961, to Gillian, wife of Reggie W. Severn (1937-44) a son, Richard James.

TILLEY—On March 15th, 1961, to Susan, wife of Bernard W. Tilley (1942-47) a daughter, Sarah Jane.

GOODMAN—On February 7th, 1961, to Corrine, wife of Brian A. Goodman (1938-39) a daughter, Carole Vera.

MARRIAGES

CORNWEL-SMITH-CHAMBERS—On November 26th, 1960, at Pinner Parish Church, Geoffrey Cornwel-Smith (1955-58) to Miss Jennifer Anne Chambers.

HANDSCOMBE-PAULL—On December 10th, 1960, at St. James's Church, Piccadilly, Richard S. Handscombe (1948-55) to Miss Jennifer Ann Paull. John K. Gaunt (1948-55) was best man.

HANSON-JENKINS—On May 22nd, 1961, at All Saints' Church, Boreham Wood, John J. Hanson (1946-54) to Miss Elizabeth Ann Jenkins, daughter of Vera and Arthur G. Jenkins (1914-21). Michael Bennett-Smith (1948-50) was best man.

HERD-DYKES—On October 22nd, 1960, at Emanuel Church, West Hampstead, Phillip S. Herd (1946-51) to Miss Anne Dykes.

LIDINGTON-STAINES—On April 3rd, 1961, at the Parish Church of Stow Dordolph, Norfolk, John A. Lidington (1942-48) to Miss Shirley Staines.

PARKER-CROOK—On January 28th, 1961, at the Church of St. James Without, The Priory Gate, Southwick, Hants, N. Roger Parker (1930-36) to Miss Muriel Crook.

STACEY-THORNE—On December 24th, 1960, at St. John's, Stanmore, Charles N. Stacey (1949-56) to Miss Jennifer Violet Thorne. Edmund Stacey (1948-55), elder brother of the groom, was best man.

THOMPSON-WOOD—On October 29th, 1960, at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Harrow Weald, K. A. Thompson (1900-00) to Miss Ruth Shirley Wood.

TRELEAVEN-SAUNDERS—On December 10th, 1960, at St. Margaret's Church, Edgware, Christopher R. Treleven (1949-56) to Miss Janet Saunders.

VACHER-BLAXLAND—On May 27th, 1961, at St. Andrew's Church, Kingsbury, Peter J. S. Vacher (1946-55) to Miss Patricia Blaxland. Ian Powell and Malcolm Tappin, both O.H., were ushers.

WHITE-ASKEW—On April 22nd, 1961, at St. John's Parish Church, Stanmore, Ian S. R. White (1945-52) to Miss Hazel Askew. Brian G. Brown (1945-52) was best man.

DEATH

GRAY—On Saturday, April 8th, 1961, Robin Duncan (1953-59) following concussion after his motor bicycle struck a lamp standard on the Great Chertsey Road, near Chiswick. He was a junior buyer with the Token Construction Company. Until his death, he was an enthusiastic member of the London Gliding Club and had recently gained a certificate to fly solo.

PERSONAL

BOATMAN, B. R. (1949-55) passed his Final Examinations of the Institute of Chartered Accountants.

CREED, P. J. (1951-58) is now studying as an Administrative Assistant with the London Transport Executive.

FAGAN, M. E. (1948-55) has obtained a Degree in Pharmacy at London University.

GASKELL, J. (1938-46) graduated B.A. in Theology at Jesus College, Oxford, and then worked for some years in the City with the Royal Insurance Company. He then underwent a theological training at Chichester, and was ordained deacon by the Bishop of Tonbridge in December, 1960. He is now a curate at St. James's Church, Elmers End, Kent.

KIPPS, RAY M. (1947-55) returned to the U.K. at the end of April for 10 days' leave from Cyprus. It is understood that Alan Cooper (who had just been informed by two mid-field players that injuries would prevent their travelling to Plymouth) appeared to be surprised when he heard of Ray's temporary availability. This, however, was not believed by other members of the 1st XV! Kipps becomes a civilian again towards the end of the year.

- KIRBY, A. S. (1912-18) has recently retired after 42 years' service with the London Midland Region of British Railways. His final position was that of Assistant (Productivity and Work Study) to the Operating Officer. He was also Chairman of the European Refugee Committee of the Friends' Service Council.
- MACONACHIE, David J. (1939-46) who has been in Manchester since the early summer of 1959, was appointed Sales Office Supervisor of the Pan American World Airways branch in Teheran in January this year. Nevertheless, he is hoping to get leave for the O.H.C.C. tour!
- MCINNES, E. J. (1952-54), after being a Lecturer in English at the "freie Universitat" in West Berlin, is to take up an appointment as Assistant Lecturer in German at King's College, London.
- MCINNES, J. O. (1951-52) has been appointed a History Master at the Stationers' School.
- ODY, K. A. (1952-58) was successful in the November, 1960, Intermediate Examinations of the Institute of Chartered Accountants.
- PROCTOR, C. St. C. (1927-31) has been appointed a Director of Smith & Sons (England) Ltd., the well-known clock firm, of which W. M. Cann (1918-23) is Director and General Manager.
- READER, D. L. (1948-52) passed the Final Examination of the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors and was elected a Professional Associate in October, 1960.
- SMITH, H. S. (1910-19) a famous bridge engineer, is responsible for the Forth Road Bridge in Scotland, the biggest single-span bridge in Europe, due to be opened in 1963.
- STEVENSON, Peter J. (1939-46) played his 328th game for the O.H.R.F.C. 1st XV on March 25th, 1961, thus setting up a new record. Jumbo Jackman (1925-32) and Roger Parker (1930-36) are the only others to have made over 300 appearances for the senior side. As all three have played many times together, their combined playing service to the 1st XV now stretches unbroken over 28 years.
- TRELEAVEN, Christopher R. (1949-56) graduated in Chemical Engineering at University College, London, in 1959, and is now engaged in research there for a higher degree. He is secretary of the College Union.
- RIDGE, C. (1949-56) is now an Assistant Biology Master at the Forest Fields Grammar School in Nottingham.
- WALE, A. C. (1951-58) has gained admission to Keble College, Oxford.
- WHITE, I. S. R. (1945-52) recently gained his Master's "ticket" in the Merchant Navy.

O.H. ATHLETIC CLUB

President: BRIAN A. GOODMAN

56, Litchfield Way, Golders Green, N.W.11. *Tel.:* Meadway 1044

Track Captain: BARRY SHAW

5, Rosslyn Crescent, N. Wembley. *Tel.:* Arnold 2245

Hon. Secretary: JOHN G. STAGG

70, Chambers Lane, London, N.W.10. *Tel.:* WIL 4186

Hon. Treasurer: ADRIAN E. FULLER

15, Greystone Gardens, Kenton, Middx. *Tel.:* WOR 4957

We entered for the first time a team for the Inter-Old Boys Cross-Country Race, organised by Thames Hare and Hounds. We did quite well, finishing fourth—ahead of Harrow, Shrewsbury, Charterhouse, Oundle, etc. The entry was made on the initiative of Roger Simons, last year's School Cross-Country Captain who made all the arrangements. We feel the result reflects greatly to his credit.

Roger Simons, together with Julian Littlewood and Peter Sulston, were members of the Shaftesbury Harriers Junior Team, which won the Middlesex and Southern Counties Cross-Country Championships. Peter Sulston has also represented Cambridge University.

A dinner was arranged to mark the selection of Mike Palmer and Vic Matthews for the British Olympic team and also to entertain our winning "Merton Team". We were very grateful to the Hendon Golf Club who, at the instigation of some of their Haberdasher members, allowed us to use their Club House. We were honoured by the presence of Harold Abrahams, Ernest Clynnes (Honorary Secretary A.A.A's) and Arthur Kendall (Honorary Secretary of the Southern A.A.A's). We were also most grateful once again for the splendid support from our honorary members. It was generally regarded as a most successful and enjoyable function.

The difficulty of raising teams in the University term has made us confine our season this year to June and July. It will be noted that our match with the School is to be on a Saturday, and we appreciate the co-operation of both the O.H.C.C. and the School in this matter, and hope our members will support us at this fixture—and of course at Merton on July 18th.

Barry Shaw continues as our captain, and we have no reason to suppose that the coming season should be any less successful than was 1960.

FIXTURES FOR 1961

30th May	v.	Old Gaytonians at Harrow
8th June	v.	Old Elizabethans at Barnet
13th June	v.	Shaftesbury Harriers at Maccabi Stadium
20th June	v.	Old Latymerians at Wood Lane
26th June	v.	L.A.C. at Hurlingham
6th July		Inter Old Boys Relays at Harrow
8th July	v.	The School at Chase Lodge
18th July		Inter Old Boys Association Championships at Merton
26th July	v.	"57" Club at Harlesden

G. H. H.
J. G. S.

O.H. CRICKET CLUB

President: D. A. BLESSLEY

Captain: J. A. LIDINGTON

Hon. Treasurer: W. R. TANNER

11, Baronsmead Road, Barnes, S.W.13

Hon. Secretary: D. F. GAINSBOROUGH

Owlpen, Lodge Avenue, Elstree, Herts. *Tel.:* ELS 1902

As it is our "closed season" we have nothing to report, except that Douglas Gainsborough has taken over the position of Secretary from Brian Granger. The Club would be pleased to see any Old Haberdashers who wish to play cricket, and any additions to our membership will be a great help.

FIXTURES

Sat., May 6th	v.	Northwood
Sun., May 14th	v.	Old Tauntonians
Sun., May 21st	v.	Old Stationers
Mon., May 22nd	v.	O.M.T. (2nd XI)
Sat., May 27th	v.	Old Fullerians (2nd XI)
Sun., May 28th	v.	Old Bancroftians
Sun., June 4th	v.	Hartsbury (2nd XI)
Sat., June 10th	v.	Pinner (2nd XI)
Sun., June 11th	v.	Old Fullerians (2nd XI)
Sun., June 18th	v.	Radlett, 11.30 a.m.
Sat., June 24th	v.	Old Millhillians (2nd XI)
Sun., June 25th	v.	North Mymms (2nd XI)
Sat., July 1st	v.	Hunting Aero (2nd XI)
Sun., July 2nd	v.	Shenley (2nd XI)
Sat., July 8th	v.	The School (Away)
Sun., July 9th	v.	Sudbury Court (2nd XI)
Sun., July 16th	v.	The President's XI
Sat., July 22nd	v.	Friern Manor (2nd XI)
Sat., July 29th	v.	Sudbury Court
Sun., July 30th	v.	U.C.S. Old Boys
Sat., Aug. 5th	v.	Old Dunstonians
Sat., Aug. 12th	v.	Old Paulines (2nd XI)
Sun., Aug. 13th	v.	Elstree (2nd XI)
Sat., Aug. 19th	v.	Hunting Aero (2nd XI)
Sun., Aug. 20th	v.	Caterpillars
Sat., Aug. 26th	v.	Old Elizabethans
Sun., Aug. 27th	v.	North Mymms
Sun., Sept. 3rd	v.	Totteridge (2nd XI)
Sun., Sept. 10th	v.	Sinclairians (2nd XI)

O.H. GOLFING SOCIETY

President: W. R. CLEMENTS, C.B.E., J.P.

Captain: S. R. INNOCENTI

Hon. Secretary: S. THOMPSON

30, Brookland Hill, N.W.11. *Tel.:* Speedwell 4441

On May 3rd at Finchley Golf Club the annual match took place with the Old Elysians for the Eric Page Trophy, which was won by them 3-1. It was much regretted that at the annual dinner in the

evening Sidney Baxter, who has affiliations with both Haberdashers' and William Ellis Schools, was unable to be present.

The Spring Meeting was held at Ashridge on May 13th, and the Ryman Trophy was won by David English with 38 points, with Bill Ferrier runner-up, 29 points. In the afternoon, the Foursomes were won by David English and G. Goldup. Among those Old Haberdashers who attended this meeting, it was very pleasant to see quite a number of young players such as Michael Cloote, Ken Maddocks, Leslie Miller, Leon Marin, and David Nagli. Most delightful of all was it to welcome once again our President, W. R. Clemens, "Clem", who had not been with us during the past years owing to a shoulder injury.

The Autumn meeting will be held on October 7th, and any Old Haberdasher, no matter what his handicap, is invited to attend, and should get in touch with the Secretary.

O.H. RIFLE CLUB

President: MAJOR R. W. HEWSON

Hon. Treasurer: R. B. LYLE
20, Copsewood Way, Northwood, Middx.

Hon. Secretary: R. WINNEY
10, Cedar Drive, Hatch End, Middx.

The past six months have been fairly successful for the Club. We entered two teams in the Middlesex Summer League, where the "A" team came first in division 5. The "B" team had to be scratched owing to a number of members being on holiday.

We then entered two teams in the Middlesex Winter League, the "A" team in division 7, and the "B" team in division 14. We have just been able to maintain these two teams, and while the "A" team were unfortunate in losing two vital matches and remaining in second place, the "B" lost only one match and are almost certain to finish first.

During this time both teams have put up some very good scores. In particular, the "A" have equalled the old Club record of 490, and have set up a new one of 493.

Just before Christmas we held a very successful "Plum Pudding" morning, when prizes were put up and won by various members. The Annual Spoon Competition was won by G. F. Peterken with an excellent score of 494. The joint runners-up were J. R. Parker and R. Winney, both with 489.

This year we entered the Astor County Competition for the first time, and obtained a respectable score of 1,169 ex 1,200. This put us 8th in the county. We are also entering one member for the National Jubilee Competition.

Our programme also included a dance at the Century Hotel on March 29th, and an Easter Egg morning on March 26th.

The Handicap Knock-out Competition for the Lyle Cup started on March 26th, and the Handicap Pairs Competition will start on



COMMEMORATION MATCH AT CHASE LODGE, 22nd MARCH 1961

Back Row: M. BROWN ('46), D. W. KING ('59), F. T. LAST ('44), B. R. ALBONE ('60), P. J. STEVENSON ('45), N. A. FULLER ('54),

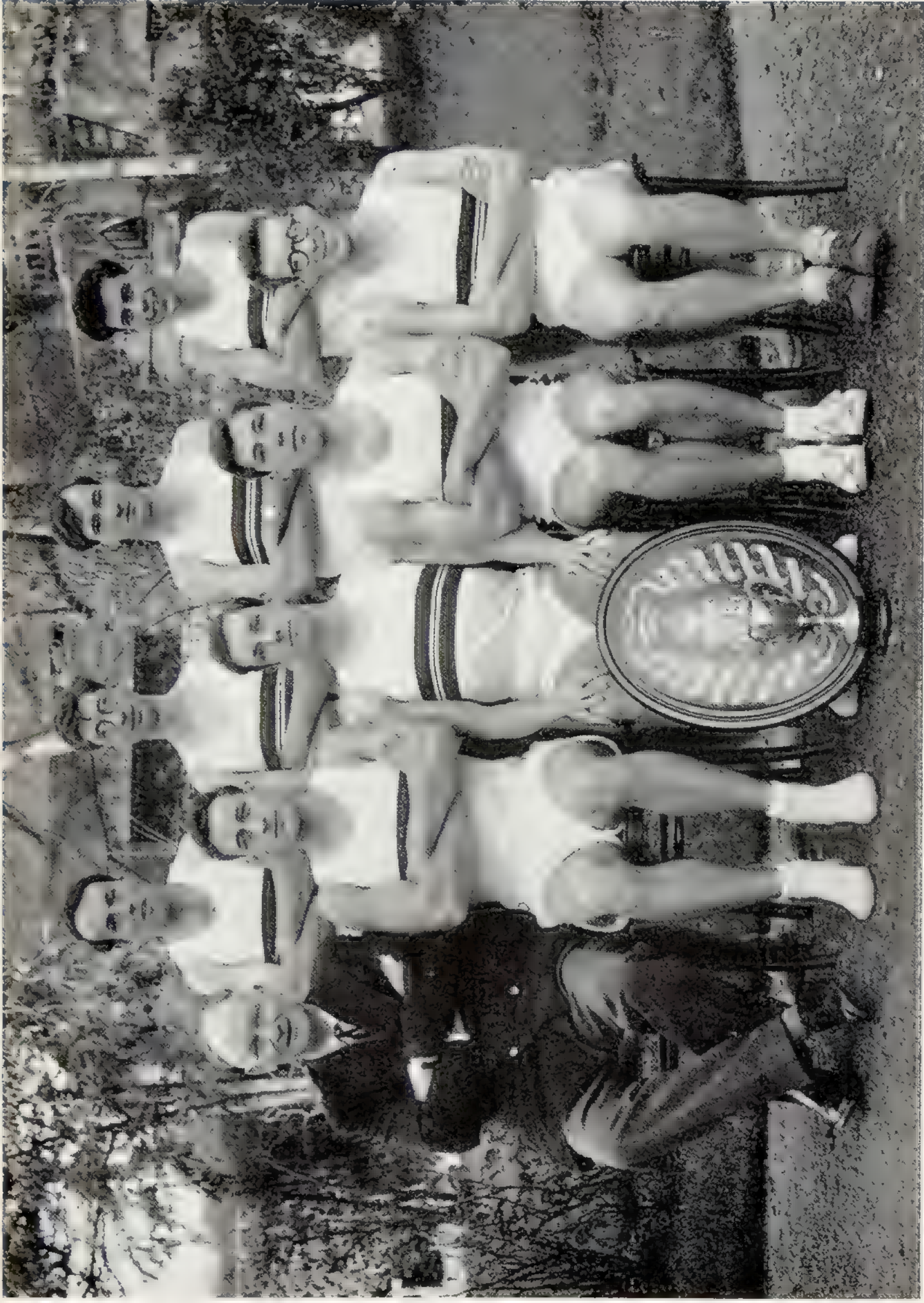
M. M. WOOLF ('44), D. F. GAINSBOROUGH ('50), R. T. TRAGETT ('44).

Middle Row:

A. F. COOPER ('45), H. E. COUCH ('53), A. H. S. KERSWILL ('41), M. S. LUMSDEN ('51), W. T. A. COX ('43),
M. O. NEWTON ('52), K. E. MADDOCKS ('43), P. J. EGAN ('55), N. FORSYTH ('44), C. I. OHRENSTEIN ('57), B. A. GOODMAN ('38),
Seated: J. G. STAGG ('44), B. S. HOWARD ('45), J. H. FELTHAM ('42), J. W. COGGINS ('46), THE HEADMASTER, L. F. BROWN ('31),
W. R. TANNER ('34), D. W. WELLS ('47), J. C. PERCY ('33), M. C. GOLDING ('49).

J. LITTLEWOOD ('58), A. E. FULLER ('56).

Photo by Westwood & Noddy



OLD HABERDASHERS' "MERTON TEAM", 1960

Standing: B. GOATER, P. G. SULSTON, M. J. PALMER, J. R. IRWIN.

Seated: G. H. HUSBAND (*President*), C. J. NASH, B. M. SHAW (*Captain*), V. C. MATTHEWS, A. E. SHRIMPTON.

June 11th. We are also planning several trips to Bisley, including one towards the end of the Easter holiday, and one for the Middlesex Veterans Competition.

As a Club our membership is rather low, and we could do with more keen members.

The teams in the Middlesex League are all entered on averages, and our more important internal competitions are based on handicap, so that all the members stand an equal chance of winning. In addition to these, we are deeply indebted to Major Hewson who has offered us a trophy to be shot for by first year members only.

Previous experience of shooting is not required, and newcomers are always welcome on the Range we use at the Kodak Works, Wealdstone, on Sunday mornings.

O.H. RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

President: L. F. BROWN

Hon. Treasurer: J. S. FELTHAM

11, Hillcrest, Upper Weybourne Lane, Farnham, Surrey.

Hon. Secretary: A. G. JENKINS

One Oak, Theobald Street, Boreham Wood.

The dominant feature of this season has been RAIN—particularly on Saturdays: for weeks on end we played on sodden grounds and with balls of various degrees of slipperiness. Our matches with the O.M.T's and Millhillians had to be played away from home, and that the Stroud match was cancelled proved a disappointment to players and spectators, and a serious loss of revenue.

This is the first time in the Club's history that the 1st XV has won 20 or more games and Alan Cooper's finale as Captain sets a problem to his successors. He now retires to the still more exacting post of Hon. Match Secretary and the President for the coming season will be J. S. Alexander who relinquishes the Hon. Match Secretary's task after nine years' hard labour. D. W. Wells becomes Hon. Assistant Secretary in place of Derek Kenward who will sit on the Committee as a Vice-President.

We have beaten Millhillians (15-0), Cranleighans and Alleynians—but perhaps our best performance was against the Blues, when we lost in the last moment by a goal kick after a really splendid match. Honorary members have been kept well in touch with our performances by the News Letter produced under the auspices of the President "Poppy" Brown.

Michael Bovington skippered a very young "A" XV with considerable success—Julian Littlewood, Alan Barker Benfield, Michael Ewer, Nigel Lane and Stephen Glass from recent School sides have all played with distinction. It has also been noticeable that the replacements provided for the first team—Tony Pettit, Duncan Maclaren, Malcolm Andrews, Vic Matthews and Barker Benfield have given more than adequate performances. The Extra "A" have been

captained by Michael Bennett-Smith, who has been assisted by two ex-first team skippers—Freddy Last and John Stagg. The performances have been erratic, but they appear a very happy side, and the younger players should benefit from their association with the veterans. We only wish there were similar experienced players to distribute throughout all our junior sides.

The "B" XV (Glenn Gross) and the Extra "B" (Michael Woolf) have also had many enjoyable games of varying degrees of coarseness. Results have not been outstanding, but players of promise have been discovered.

Ken Maddocks assumed the mantle worn so long and with such distinction by "Nobbly" Tanner, and led a "C" XV which proved formidable opponents for anyone in their class. The combination of extreme youth and venerable experience produced football and spirit of a remarkably high standard—"Nobbly" himself was still about the best passer of a ball in the Club.

Full record of the teams was:

			P	W	L	D	For	Agnst
1st	...	...	30	22	7	1	317	170
A	...	...	25	16	8	1	249	114
Ex A	...	...	23	6	11	6	144	167
B	...	...	23	7	13	3	116	195
Ex B	...	...	23	11	8	4	184	179
C	...	...	26	13	10	3	315	170

The "Skylarks", a mixed side for special occasions, played two matches, winning one and losing the other on tour.

The Colts XV played one game which they won 12-nil.

After a most successful Easter Tour which a record party of 70 members and friends attended at one time or another, the Old Boys found themselves with only Plymouth to play and a record number of 22 wins in the season already "in the bag".

The Old Boys' Sevens were held at Elstree in magnificent weather before what has been estimated as a record crowd. We believe this is one of the most pleasant of the Sunday Tournaments and certainly none are better organised. The Colfeians, who are first class exponents of Sevens football, retained the Blowfield Cup. They beat our friends the Askeans in the final—the latter had eliminated us in the semi-final. We had improved during the afternoon, but were perhaps rather jaded by the Edwardian hospitality of the previous evening in Birmingham. The following Sunday we reached the Askeans Sevens final at Kidbrooke, putting up a really outstanding display against a very strong Voyagers (London Welsh) side.

At the Middlesex Sevens Tournament the two O.H. sides both succumbed to the two Richmond Sevens, the 2nd VII having to play Richmond I in the final preliminary round at Osterley. The 1st VII went out to Richmond II in the previous round.

More than 200 attended the annual dinner, which as usual, followed the School match. This has now become one of the outstanding functions of the London football season, and it is particularly

pleasing to note the tremendous support given to it by our playing members, and that the "veterans' table" seems as full as ever. It is proposed next season to alter the date to the second Saturday in December, to avoid the clash with the England Trial which has prevented several guests from attending.

This season the National Press has given us much more space than in the past, thanks to the diligence and charm of our P.R.O., Tony White. It was just a little frightening to see that it is now NEWS in headlines when we are beaten.

Improvements continue to be made at our Headquarters. The newly decorated Pavilion and the Stand have received favourable comments from many visitors, and the drainage programme has been vigorously pressed forward during the Spring. We hope that many more Haberdashers—both past and present—will visit Elstree for reminiscence and refreshment—they will always find congenial company to provide both.

G. H. H.

CHIEF GAMES AT ELSTREE, SEASON 1961/62

1961

September	9	1st	v.	Old Rutlishians
	16	1st	v.	Old Edwardians
	23	1st	v.	Old Haileyburians
	30	"A"	v.	Old Dunstonians "A"
October	7	1st	v.	R.N.C. (Greenwich)
	14	"A"	v.	Old Blues "A"
	21	1st.	v.	Old Cranleighans
	28	"A"	v.	Reading "Wanderers"
November	4	1st	v.	Old Merchant Taylors
	11	"A"	v.	St. Barts. Hospital "A"
	18	1st	v.	Old Paulines
	25	1st	v.	St. Mary's Hospital
December	2	"B"	v.	A.E.I. Willesden 1st
	9	1st.	v.	Woodford
	16	Ex. "A"	v.	Sutton "A"
	23	Ex. "A"	v.	Old Askeans Ex. "A"
Boxing Day	26	"A"	v.	Old Verulamians 1st
	30	"A"	v.	Old Merchant Taylors "A"

1962

January	6	"A"	v.	U.C.S. Old Boys "A"
	13	"A"	v.	Old Millhillians "A"
	20	1st	v.	Oxford A.M.
	27	1st	v.	R.M.A. Sandhurst
February	3	1st	v.	Sutton
	17	"A"	v.	London Hospital "Griffins"
	24	"A"	v.	Old Emanuel "A"
March	3	1st	v.	St. Thomas's Hospital
	10	"A"	v.	Royal Free Hospital 1st
	17	1st	v.	K.C.S. Old Boys
	24	1st	v.	Birmingham
	31	1st	v.	U.S. (Chatham)
April	7	"A"	v.	Old Whitgiftians "A"

OLD BOYS SEVENS

The Old Boys' Seven-a-Side Tournament will be held this year at Elstree on Sunday, Sept. 17, commencing 1.40 p.m., final 6.10 p.m.

FAREWELL TO CHASE LODGE

Wednesday, March 22nd, 1961

As the glimmering landscape faded on the sight and we groped our way down the worn steps of the old house at Chase Lodge, there was something of the Stoke Poges atmosphere which inspired Gray's famous Elegy. Some of the rude forefathers of the present generation of the School were reared here. Famous games and famous names have graced its pitches, improved out of all knowledge since the early days of 1925 by the tender care of Mr. Galley and his henchmen. When Kenneth Blessley suggested a Commemoration Rugby Match as a gesture of farewell to Chase Lodge, the idea found favour on all sides, and the joy and difficulty of raising teams representative of the maximum spread and a bevy of captains back into the past fell upon the Headmaster and the indefatigable "Nobbly" Tanner who himself played an excellent game at fly-half for the losers in opposition to the O.H. current 1st XV stand-off. The veteran of the "Veterans" side was John Percy who left School in 1933, while Tanner himself left only one year later.

The 1947-60 side included Brian Howard and Douglas Gainsborough of former Old Boy 1st XV fame and the fact that this team triumphed over the "Veterans" by two tries to nil mattered little. Both teams lived up to the occasion with a fine display of honest, vigorous, open football and not a man on the field but enjoyed the game to the full. The excellent attendance of spectators for their part showed their approval of the occasion and the manner of its commemoration.

Mingled with the voices on the touchline one could almost pick out the echoes of the past. The stentorian hail of Stanley Norton castigating a lurker around the base of the scrum; the more gentle encouragement of that great coach Frank Youd, who brought out the great sides of the 1930 period; the squeaky comments of G. V. Sturgeon presiding over some Junior game, and the persistent urgings of Len Fluke were all there for those with ears of the right age to hear. And for the more moderns, no doubt Messrs. Barling and Carrington and others should have been present on this occasion.

Somehow, the older generation will always associate Chase Lodge with Norton. When a Mr. Burlingham, who lived in the cottage, now demolished, near the gate, picked up the Old Boys teams and their visitors, in a green-grocer's van at Colindale Station, before Hendon Way and the A.1 were built, and deposited them at Chase Lodge, they found Stanley Norton in full possession. His demolition squad in the holidays was busy breaking up the wall on (and in) the orchard pitch (now the 1st XV pitch), and laying what was the first effort at a car park. After the game, there would be Norton with a huge bottle of iodine waiting at the steps of the house to smother with painful stings all the grazes resulting from the said bricks during the game. And after the game the faithful Burlingham would convey the party by van to the "White Bear" in Hendon, then a country hostelry.

Somehow, when public transport to Page Street became available, the romance faded from the scene. Happy days at Chase Lodge during 35 years of School and Old Boys' Rugby there. And if the round balls to be used there in the future burst themselves with pride, who can blame them?

A. G. J.

TEAMS

(Showing Date of Leaving)

HEADMASTER'S XV (School Colours)			W. R. TANNER'S Veterans' XV (O. H. Colours)		
D. W. WELLS	... (1947)	<i>full back</i>	W. T. A. COX		... (1943)
J. LITTLEWOOD	... (1958)	<i>rt. wing</i>	B. A. GOODMAN	...	... (1938)
E. FULLER	... (1956)		K. E. MADDOCKS	...	... (1943)
B. S. HOWARD	... (1948)		J. G. STAGG	...	... (1944)
P. J. EGAN	... (1955)	<i>left wing</i>	M. BROWN	...	... (1946)
M. S. LUMSDEN	... (1951)	<i>stand off</i>	W. R. TANNER, <i>Capt.</i>	...	... (1934)
M. C. GOLDING	... (1949)	<i>scrum</i>	R. T. TRAGETT	...	... (1944)
B. R. ALBONE	... (1960)	<i>forwards</i>	A. F. COOPER	...	... (1945)
D. KING	... (1959)		J. H. FELTHAM	...	... (1942)
M. O. NEWTON	... (1952)		N. FORSYTH	...	... (1944)
C. I. OHRENSTEIN	... (1957)		P. J. STEVENSON	...	... (1945)
J. W. COGGINS, <i>Capt.</i>	(1946)		F. T. LAST	...	... (1944)
H. E. COUCH	... (1953)		M. M. WOLFF	...	... (1944)
N. A. FULLER	... (1954)		J. C. PERCY	...	... (1933)
D. F. GAINSBOROUGH	(1950)		A. H. SPRATT-KERSWILL		(1941)
Reserves: D. A. JAMES			A. D. SPORES		
B. W. TILLEY					
Referee: L. F. BROWN (President, O.H.R.F.C.)					

O.H. RUGBY FIVES CLUB

(Affiliated to the Rugby Fives Association)

Captain: J. W. ROTHEROE

6A, Wedderburn Road, N.W.3. Tel.: HAM 2015

Hon. Secretary: J. R. WHITTENBURY

31, Shaftesbury Avenue, Kenton. Tel.: WOR 4413

Hon. Treasurer: B. L. ROBINSON

8, Mount Grove, Edgware. Tel.: MIL 5974

Having completed another memorable season, it seems difficult to believe that we have improved upon last year's outstanding results, with a much stronger fixture list. In all we had won 19, and tied one, of our 27 matches.

RESULTS

Wed.	Oct. 12th	Old Merchant Taylors	Away	Lost	74-111
Sat.	Oct. 15th	Jesters' Club	Home	Lost	92-104
Wed.	Oct. 26th	St. Barts. Hospital	Away	Won	121- 50
Sat.	Oct. 29th	Clove Club	Home	Lost	84-113
Sun.	Nov. 6th	Denstone College	Away	Won	93- 87
Sun.	Nov. 13th	Oxford University Beavers	Away	Won	117- 87
Sat.	Nov. 19th	Old Strandians	Away	Tied	95- 95

Sun.	Nov. 20th	Cambridge University Sparrows	Away	Won	99- 95
Thurs.	Nov. 24th	Haileybury & I.S.C. Masters	Away	Won	110- 79
Sat.	Nov. 26th	London University	Away	Lost	73-103
Tues.	Nov. 29th	Old Sinjuns	Home	Won	108-101
Sat.	Dec. 3rd	The SCHOOL	Home	Won	108- 86
Sat.	Dec. 17th	U.C.S. Old Boys	Away	Won	114- 73
Thurs.	Dec. 29th	Alleyn Old Boys	Away	Lost	86-119
Sat.	Jan. 7th	Old Bedford Modernians	Away	Lost	108-120
Tues.	Jan. 17th	Old Dunstonians	Away	Won	79- 73
Sat.	Jan. 28th	The SCHOOL	Home	Won	114- 74
Sat.	Feb. 4th	Old Strandians	Home	Won	120- 42
Sat.	Feb. 11th	Bristol University	Away	Won	99- 95
Sat.	Feb. 25th	U.C.S. Old Boys	Home	Won	120- 58
Tues.	Feb. 28th	Imperial College	Home	Won	111- 65
Sat.	Mar. 4th	Clove Club	Away	Won	112- 87
Tues.	Mar. 7th	Old Sinjuns	Away	Won	97- 96
Sat.	Mar. 11th	London University	Home	Lost	55-121
Sat.	Mar. 18th	Sutton Vallence School	Away	Won	164-121
Wed.	Mar. 22nd	St. Barts. Hospital	Home	Won	120- 43
Sat.	Mar. 25th	Bank of England	Home	Won	113- 81

The season started very disappointingly, with three defeats in the first four matches, but it was encouraging to hold a very fine Jesters' team so close. This was the end of an 18-month-old unbeaten home record. Against Bart's Hospital, Stark and Bryant conceded only 9 points in their four games—a great effort against any opposition.

November brought a complete change of fortune; a most enjoyable weekend in the Peak district was completed with a victory, by 6 points, at Denstone College, having been 16 points down, with only two games to play. Oxford and Cambridge teams were defeated in their own courts, and the Club recorded its first-ever tie—a most unusual result.

The School were beaten both times, but not without a great fight.

After a defeat at Bedford, where Whittenbury was forced to withdraw, injured halfway, we went over two months and 8 games without another defeat, and accounted for Bristol University, runners-up to Loughborough in the British Universities Tournament. This was our finest team achievement of the season. But this run of victories was ended abruptly by our heaviest defeat for three years at the hands of London University.

These results have been achieved with the same five players as last year, and the occasional help of schoolboys. Stark and Bryant have again been our first pair, and could be relied on to account for the majority of their opposing first pairs. The regular second pair of Rotheroe and Whittenbury have given great support, although they are unable to match the consistency of the first pair. It is unfortunate that a regular partner was not available for Robinson, but he has fitted into the team on many occasions, and given sound displays, especially at Denstone.

Our greatest asset is a tremendous team spirit which has been built up. Having no really outstanding players, the Club can challenge all but the best teams from the top Universities. It should not escape

notice that we never once conceded a match by a narrow margin. If there were only a few points in it, we had the fighting spirit to pull out a little extra and snatch the game. This was particularly evident at Denstone, Cambridge and Bristol.

Having completed his two years in office, John Rotheroe retires from the captaincy at the end of the season, and it is the unanimous wish of the team that Bryan Stark should take over. We are all sure that he will, by his personal example, bring the best out of the team as John has so ably done.

Individually, our first four entered for the Rugby Fives Association Amateur Singles Championship, and although none of us expected to go very far, we could have been luckier in the draw. Stark put up a great fight against a co-holder of the doubles, and had several game points before the superior fitness of P. E. Studnet proved too much. Whittenbury won his way to the 3rd round, where he met the holder of the title, and did not prove a very great obstacle to this accomplished player, who retained the championship. Rotheroe and Bryant each lost to very good opponents in the first round.

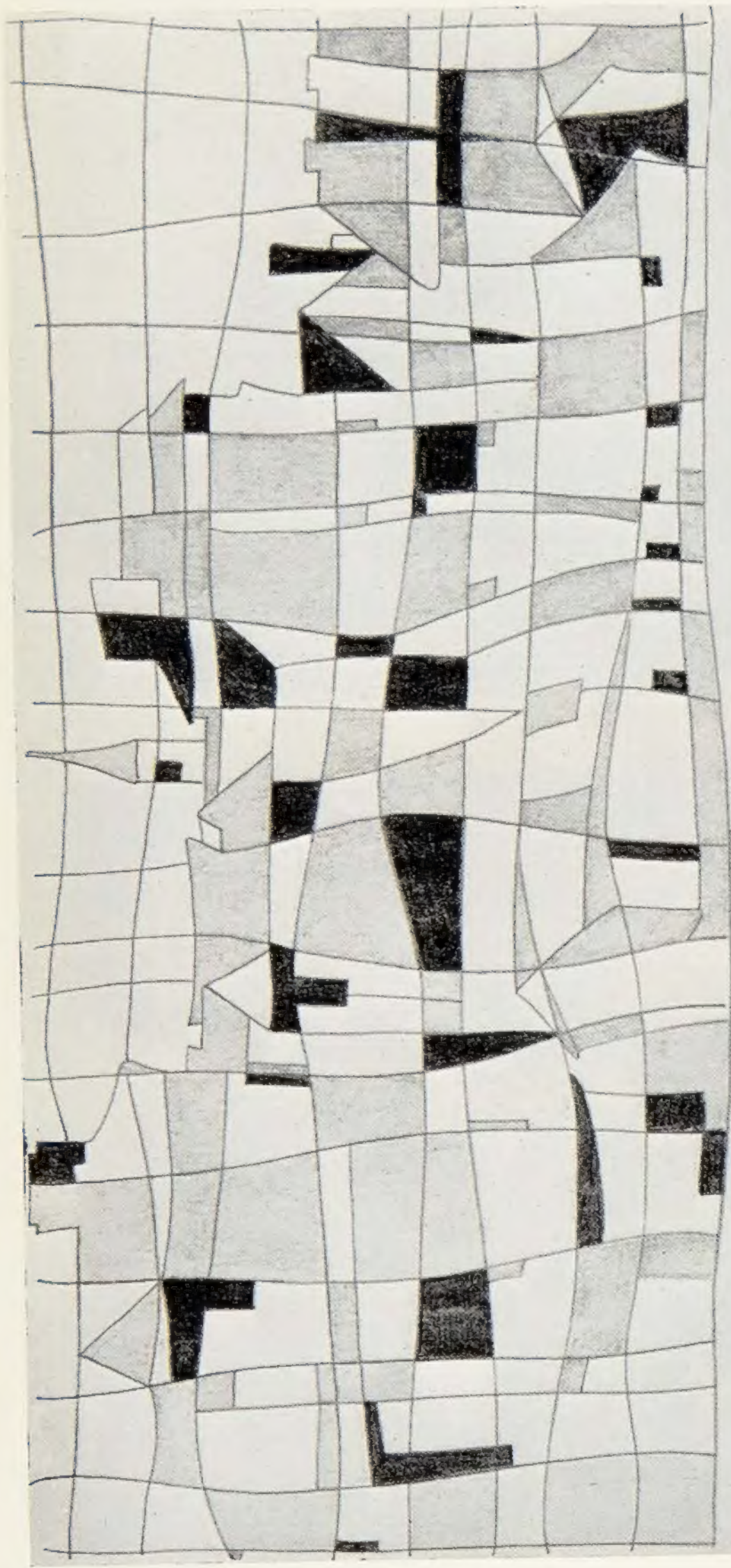
Both our pairs have entered for the R.F.A. amateur doubles and are hoping for better draws.

We have received permission to continue playing at Westbere Road when the School moves. We naturally hope that this will only be a temporary arrangement, with courts provided at the new School in the very near future.



SCHOOL VIEWS

Photos by R. E. Hardy



GOODBYE TO ALL THAT



PENCIL DRAWING

By B. Michaels

